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Congressional Library

THE PAY OF RULERS.

King of Saxony Is the Best Paid of the Entire Lot.

President of the United States at the Foot of the List—Emperors and Kings Are Expensive Luxuries.

No president of the United States has ever been able to save a dollar out of his salary. It seems strange the chief ruler must be obliged to leave his office a poorer man than when he entered upon his duties. Washington never accepted a penny of his salary and it cost him a large sum to entertain while president. None of his successors has followed his money-refusing precedent.

But the country was poor when George Washington presided over its destinies. It has been different since. The United States has prospered wonderfully, yet not only the president, but all the federal officers are poorly paid, considering their services and the salaries of state, county and city officers. As to the president, persons ask in wonder if $50,000 a year is not sufficient. They do not appreciate there is a great house to maintain, constantly recurring receptions and numberless expenses forced upon the president.

Although the president of the United States is ruler over 75,000,000 of people, his salary is only $50,000, while the king of Portugal, ruling over 4,500,000 people, receives each year $775,000.

The king of Saxony, a king in name only and by no manner of means in fact, the most important and arduous affairs of Saxony being controlled and directed from Berlin, receives a salary of $725,000, the area of Saxony being 5,800 square miles and the population 3,000,000. The president of the republic of France gets an annual allowance of $125,000, but there is an enormous additional allowance for expenses. France is a nation of 60,000,000, colonies included, and the president of the French republic exercises legal jurisdiction over 3,600,000 square miles of territory.

THE KING OF SAXONY.
(The Best Paid of All the Monarchs of the Old World.)

In strange comparison with the salary of the chief ruler of France is that of the emperor of Austria, who receives each year $2,775,000. The king of Sweden and Norway, within whose domains 6,700,000 persons live, has $375,000 a year salary. The king of the Belgians, who ostensibly directs the destinies of the people of that populous and prosperous country, receives $660,000, while the ruler of the Netherlands gets only $300,000, though the population of the Dutch colonies in various parts of the world is nearly 30,000,000.

It will be remarked as peculiar that Germany, now one of the three great empires of the world, pays no salary to its kaiser. He draws his annual stipend as king of Prussia, however, and the empire gives to him $375,000 to be spent in presents for needy subjects and $22,000 for the salaries of his adjutants.

The Russian emperor has a state income of almost $9,000,000 a year, besides drawing several millions more as chief of the house of Romanoff. The king of Italy has an annual salary of $2,850,000. The king of Greece is ruler of only 2,000,000 people, but receives a salary of $260,000 a year. The king of Roumania gets $230,600 and the king of Servia $240,000.

Great Britain paid to Queen Victoria $1,925,000, exclusive of payments made to the members of the royal family and their relatives and exclusive of the queen's revenue from the duchy of Lancaster, and there were many other amounts paid to her each year appropriated by the nation, which swelled her income to an enormous amount.

There are presidents of railroads, insurance and other corporations in New York and elsewhere who receive salaries of $50,000 and upward, with many opportunities for greatly increasing their incomes, yet their labors and responsibilities are insignificant when compared with those of the president of the United States.

Bride Presents a Shirt.

The Scandinavian bridegroom presents to his betrothed a prayer book and many other gifts, which usually include a goose. She, in turn, gives him, especially in Sweden, a shirt, and this he invariably wears on his wedding day. Afterward he puts it away, and in no circumstances will he wear it again while alive. But he wears it in his grave, and there are Swedes who earnestly believe not only in the resurrection of the body, but in the veritable resurrection of the betrothal shirts of such husbands as have never broken any of their mariage vows. The Swedish widower must destroy on the eve of his second marriage the bridal shirt which his first wife gave him.

REMOVAL OF MR VICK

NO CAUSE FOR IT. THE SENTIMENT.

Of the Southern Press—Is the South Really Opposed to the Negro—A Faithful Man.

The Bee publishes this week excerpts from the white press of the South and in Postmaster S. H. Vick's own State as to what is thought of him there and the sentiment of the people.

Ingratitude More Base than Traitor's Arm's.

From the Wilson, N. C. Daily T mes

The removal of Sam Vick from the Wilson post office closes the door of political opportunity to the negro in the republican party. Ever since the war between the states the negro has marched up to the ballot box and in solid phalanx cast his vote as the white republicans leaders in North Carolina have dictated and the only recognition they have received from that party are a few federal offices that has been meagerly dished out to them in the state. These appointments have been very few indeed and carried with it little pay or emolument. Never has there been a more fathful republican than Sam Vick, and to the best of his ability has discharged the duties incumbent upon him as post master. Longer than we can remember he has used his influence here to vote his people for the republican party and to deliver of this community and of the state at large, for he is a man among his people of influence, to the white leaders of his party in order that they might use it in the national convention of the republican party. Senator Pritchard is under obligations to no man in the state more than he is to Sam Vick. Yet after all this, what do we see? That Pritchard professed love for the negro is all bosh and sham That he has been farming the negro for what he could get out of him and after using him, finding no longer that he is in a position to do him service. he throws him overboard.

Ingratitude is the basest fault on earth. We believe in the catalogue of vice it takes the front rank. Pritchard has kicked the negro out and says to him, "No longer do we want you."

But worse than all the bases the removal of Vick upon the unfounded pretext that Vick helped the democratic party in the last campaign. No man knows better than Senator Pritchard that this is untrue, for Vick was just as successful in voting in Wilson county as Pritchard was in handling the state. No one under the sun could stem the tide of disapproval of the corrupt methods and practices of the republican party for which Pritchard was more responsible than any other man. Yet he charges this defeat to Vick.

Of course, the political plea will be made that President Roosevelt was favorable to Vick and as favorable to the negro, and strenuously stood out for Vick to give him the appointment, until he found that Vick had been untrue to the party and then he approved his dismissal. This the plan to hold the negro and Vick and use him in the future for republicans ends. We shall see whether the negro will be thus influenced. To us it all appears "Ingratitude more base than traitor's arms."

Vick Was Straight.

From the Raleigh N. C. Post.

The President yesterday ended the Wilson post office matter by the removal of S. H. Vick and the appointment of Dr. Person. He has hunnyfuggled over this matter from start to finish, and at last does not remove Vick because of the preference of the white patrons for a white official, but solely because Vick is charged with indifference to his partisan obligations.

What gross hypocrisy! Vick has voted more straight Republican tickets than Dr. Person has ever done or ever will do. Dr. Person is as variegated in his politics as a spotted calf, and to appoint him to succeed Vick because and only because, as stated, the latter for honest reasons and decency's sake unquestionably has refused on occasion to "support the ticket" is nothing short of contemptible.

Ninety per cent. or more of the patrons of the Wilson post office are white people. These are entitled to a post-master, satisfactory to them in all respects, and deference to this alone should have prompted the appointment and not base it on the subterfuges which is more offensive really, coming from the President of the United States and expressing official method of thus discharging a public duty, than the continuance of Vick would have been.

A successor should have been named for Vick, but for other reasons; but when the reason assigned is used to decorate the appointee in this instance the aspect becomes ludicrous in the extreme.

A Miserable Subterfuge.

From the Raleigh N. G. News and Observer

Senator Pritchard has secured the removal of his appointee, Sam Vick, as postmaster of Wilson. If Sam had the same political "pull" today that he had in 1894 and in 1896, Pritchard would have stood by Sam as actively now as he did in 1897 when he importuned McKinley to appoint him postmaster at Wilson.

He promised that every negro holding office in North Carolina should be removed. The removal of Vick leaves no negro presidential appointee in office in thist State. The remaining negro officials hold under appointment of the postmaster general of revnnue collectors. Pritchard made his promise when he thought to organize a white Republican party in North Carolina. He has kept it—but before doing so, he had to back down from his position of removing negro officials from office on the ground of color. The President believing it to be the only wao to secure the North Carolina delegation to the National Convention, told Senator Pritchard he would remove Sam Vick, but that he must ask his removal upon some other ground than his color. He had told the negroes that he would not close the "door of hope and opportunity" groes in office in North Carolina between 1895 and 1600. Johnson's answer to bid for forgiveness was 1,937 majority against Senator Pritchard's party.

The white people of North Carolina of all parties believe in fair play. Democrats have ever denounced white men who were willing to put negro rule on the East in order to get a big office for themselves. That is what Pritchard did. But they have had less respect for a Republican who has thus used the negro for the purpose of his own elevation and then kicked his political associate down stairs.

HON. HARRY A. CASTLE,
Auditor for the Post Office Department Who Recognizes Mer it.

AN INSULT TO THE NATION.

The Colored Bar opposed to Mr. Pritchard.

The appointment of Senator J. C. Pritchard on the bench of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia was not at all surprising to The Bee, but it was to many members of the Bar. This appointment is an insult to the negro race of the United States and especially to the colored republican party in the South and especially those whom Mr. Pritchard ostrocised by organizing his lily white party. President Roosevelt will be convinced that he cannot slap the negro race of this country in the face by such an apoointment.

A representative of The Bee interviewed some of the leading members of the bar and they are unaminous in their condemnation of this appointment Attorney Perri W. Frisby, said: I have always been an admirer of President Roosevelt, but now I am opposed to him and I think that the appointment of ex-Senator Pritchard is an insult to the colored people. There is no excuse for such an appointment. Attorney Royal Hughes, said: I don't know of an appointment that has given such dissatisfaction. What negro would dare to indorse him? Attorney L. M. King, the well known civil lawyer, said: I agree with the interview of Mr. Chase in the Star. The appoint of ex-Senator Pritchard is an outrage. Attorney W. H. Cobb, said: Count me as one among the many who will go to the Senate and oppose the confirmation of this man. It is an insult to the negro. Attorney A. W. Scott, Yes I am opposed to this appointment. I shall appeal to the Senate not to confirm him. Hon. Geo. H. White, I am a member of the bar of the District of Columbia. Read the the Rajeigh News and Observer and see who Pritchard is to the best of their race. Vick is the best negro and the most capable negro in North Carolina. Roosevelt had to kick him out upon some other charge. Then it was that he was accused of treachery to the Republican party and in removing him, the President makes a statement, telling the North Carolina Lily Whites that he did not remove Vick to please them, because Vick was a good republican.

Here is his statement:

"After a careful investigation the department came to the conclusion that Senator Pritchard was right in the statement that Mr. Vick had not supported the Republican ticket, and consequently he had forfeited his claim to party recognition. Therfore, Mr. Person, who was recommended by Senator Pritchard, has been nominated."

There isn,t a ten year old boy in North Carolina who does not know that the whole business is a miserable subterfuge. Vick is kicked out because he is a negro—in North Carolina. Vick is kicked out because he is a traitor to the Republican party—in the North. No negro ought to be appointed to a position of importance in any community in the South. Pritchard rammed negro postmasters down the throats of white communities when all the negroes could vote. Now that the negro has no vote, he kicks them out of office in order to make fair weather with white voters. It is an ungrateful piece of business that damns Pritchard with white men who believe the gratitude has not played out.

Democrats do not appoint negroes to office. Pritchard gave plenty of them office when it got him into high office. As soon as negro voters were impotent to keep him in office he turns around and kicks them out. The negro vote was the ladder upon which he climbed into the Senate, Without that vote he could never have been elected to any bigger office than representative from Madison county. He owes all his political honors to Vick and other negroes. Now that he thinks he can stand upon some other support than their shoulders he displays an ingratitude that is unworthy of any man.

In his speech in the Craig-Pritchard debate at Smithfield, the then Senator Pritchard told the people that he had caused the removal of every negro official in North Carolina, except the negro postmaster at Wilson, and he pledged himself to see that all were removed. He made that declaration in that rock ribbed Democratic county hoping that its people would forgive him for having helped to put 1,000 negroes in office in North Carolina between 1895 and 1900. Johnson's answer to bid for forgiveness was 1,937 majority against Senator Pritchard's party.

The white people of North Carolina of all parties believe in fair play. Democrats have ever denounced white men who were willing to put negro rule on the East in order to get a big office for themselves. That is what Pritchard did. But they have had less respect for a Republican who has thus used the negro for the purpose of his own elevation and then kicked his political associate down stairs.

Not a Smooth Road.

Prudence—I should hate to go riding in Freddie Richly's auto—he's always running over some one.

Prunella—Yes, it must be terribly bumpy riding.—Smart Set.

First Attempt.

Coroner—Do you believe the deceased died a natural death?

Witness—How should I know. I never say him die before?—Cincinnati Enquired.

Cowbells in the Himalayas.

Swiss cowbells have been introduced into the Himalayas as a protection for cattle against tigers. The tigers are said to run as soon as they hear the bells.—Chicago Chronicle.

Dr. Corrothers For Bishop.

A correspondent of the Christain Recorder has nominated Rev. S. L. Corrothers for Bishop. His many friends in this and other cities have taken up the cry and friends of Dr. Corrothers are now active in pushing his claims. The efforts of Dr. Corrothers friends are entirely without his knowledge. He is deserving and ought to be made Bishop, but Galbraith Church would send up a protest if left to them to say whether he is to be a Bishop. He is one of the most energetic workers that ever came to this Church. Corrothers would make an ideal Bishop. He is up to date in all his ministerial transactions, honest and an untiring worker. He has done more for the success of Galbraith Church in the ten months that he has served them than has been done in ten years. The Docter is a very scholarly man, an able speaker, attractive and convincing in his arguments. As a Bishop, the weak Churches in his connection would become strong. The Bee seconds the nomination of S. L. Corrothers for Bishop of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

AN EFFICIENT OFFICER.

From the Wilson, N. C., Daily News.

The appointment of Dr. Person as postmaster of Wilson, while expected by some, was generally speaking a surprise to our people. Senator Pritchard, in his efforts to organize a lily white Republican party in North Carolina, recommended Vick's removal months ago, but as the President has stated that the door of hope would not be closed to the negro on account of color, some charges had to be made against Vick and sustained before Vick would be removed. Vick had made an efficient official and conducted the office to the satisfaction of its patrons. He furnished testimonials from some of the leading citizens as to his character, but Pritchard was determined to have him removed. So he trumped up a charge against Vick's Republicanism. The charge our citizens know to be untrue, but the President on them dismissed him. Dr. Person will, most probably have little to do with the conduct of the postoffice. On account of his advanced age he is hardly qualified for the work. The appointment of Dr. Person is disappointing to many of our citizens and gratifying to many, Some wanted Vick to remain, knowing that a white Democrat could not be appointed, and some wanted any one rather than a negro.

WEST END NOTES.

The reception given last Tuesday night at Odd Fellaws Hall by the Queen Victoria Club was said to be the event of the season. The veteran Odd Fellews attended in a body. Baby Victoria is growing strong socially and financially. Standing room was at a premium. The Committee:

Mrs. Mary Brown, Chairman; Mattie M. Harris, Matilda Warrick, Olivia Sabbs, Mary Jones, Joycie Boags, Bell Harris, Mary Thomas, Parthenia Woodson, Mrs. Estelle Jones, Messrs. W. G. Evans. Geo. M. Cook, Alex. Trimbell; Andrew Williams.

Among whom were seen enjoying themselves were: Messrs. Wm. B. Harris, H. T. Lewis, D. H. Clark, W. J. Abrams, J. S. Tucker, Franie Payne. Misses Hattie Ross, M. Williams, Janie Fleming. Mrs. Ella Abrams, E. Sewall, M. Johnson, S. Parker.

Much speculation is being indulged in as to the next Chairman of the Young Men's Protective League's excursion, who is going to be the lucy man? No one knows but Walker.

Mr. Harry E. Simms has been transfered from the Bureau to the Treasury Department as Mr. Armstrong's chief messenger. Good for Harry.

PRINTING OFFICE NOTS.

Mr. R. F. Chrisholm of the Government Printing Office is on leave.

Edward G. Nalle is growing fat and handsome.

H. D. Pryor is attending church now.

J. W. Butcher is at the old stand and has proved himseif to be what many men would like to be.

Willis Menard in his disussion of politics left out one thing. The Colored Democracy under Cleveland and how he straddled.

Proceeds of a Pond.

There is a thrifty man in England who makes his living out of a pond. The water is about 13 acres in extent and close to a village street. For several years he has worked it for profit with good results, the crops being three in number—reeds, fish and water fowl. The fish are chiefly eels and pike, which are taken during the close season for duck. The latter are caught alive by means of traps and are sold to people who want to stock ornamental waters. For these there seems to be a keen demand at prices ranging from $3 a dozen for the humble water hen to as much as $15 for a pair of scaups or golden eye. From a list of the takes it August it appears that the wild fowl taken are mallard, teal, shovelers, tufted duck, gadwall, coots, moor hen, water rail and gadwall.

Best at Arm's Length.

"Do you want a close shave, sir?"

"No. Keep as far away as you can. Garlic, isn't it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dress and Redress.

The man who has but one suit of clothes has no redress.—Chicago Daily News.

THE COMING MIKADO.

Crown Prince of Japan Will Visit America and Europe.

He Is a Charming Young Fellow, Possessed of But One Wife—Speaks English Fluently and Quite Correctly.

Again it is reported that Japan's crown prince, Haru-no-miya, is going to the United States and coming thence to Europe, and there is every indication that the report is true.

Until he was ten years old—which was 12 years ago—Haru-no-miya thought he was the son of the empress. Then some chatterer about the palace at Aogama told him who his mother was—a peeress, one of the four supernumerary wives of the mikado. These extra wives are all descended from younger sons of mikados of ancient days, however, so that the crown prince's mother is of imperial blood. She had her home within the Aoyama palace grounds, a complete establishment in its own house and garden, as had the three other countesses. By these the mikado has had some 15 children, but Haru-no-miya is almost the sole survivor. Two years ago the prince married Princess Setsu Kujo, 16 years of age, eldest daughter of Prince Kujo Michetaka. It is significant of the march of western ideas in Japan that she will be the only wife of the next mikado, despite the fact that the present ruler has four beside the queen, and his father, Komei Tenno, had 12 extra, as had been the custom with the mikados for ages.

C. L. Brownell, author of "The Heart of Japan," and for a long time a resident of that country, said: "Haru-no-miya is an exceedingly popular prince. He is the first heir to the mikado's throne that the Japanese have ever seen, and they have seen much of him. Like other youngsters of good birth, he went to the nobles' school six days in the week. Here he became the friend of the best of Japanese youth. I met him at the school one day, and afterwards saw him frequently. Six of his chamberlains formed a conversation class, which met at my home in Kajimachi three times a week. Mr. Coolidge, a Harvard man with whom I was living, had great success in teaching them the English language.

CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN.
(Mikado's Oldest Son Who Will Soon Visit the United States.)

"They enjoyed the conversation hugely, and it came to be part of their scheme for entertaining the crown prince to tell him what they had done in the house of the two foreigners. One day we made an exchange of photographs. The chamberlains were profusely solemn when they handed to us the pictures. Kadeyunakoji, who made the presentation, was a little in front of his friends.

"He bowed low, and, laying the photographs of his august master on a silken mat before us, begged us, on behalf of themselves and of their imperial charge, to condescend to accept 'these unworthy tokens of regard.'

"We condescended as fast as ever we could. The viscount gave us, furthermore, a word of caution about the pictures. It would not be polite in Japan to refer to a gift as being other than contemptible—yet the photographs were of the 'son of Heaven.' There was a divinity that must be respected, but, said the ingenious Kade: 'Of course, if we give present they must be very unworthy to you, and we are ashamed for so small a thing, but in our country Haru-no-Miya is like a god. People cannot believe he is the same as an ordinary man. So, though it is only an unworthy photograph, please do not let it be common.' We followed instructions and kept it apart in honorable seclusion, nor did we show it generally when we brought out our other protographs for the entertainment of guests.

"It is his keen desire to acquire knowledge, more particularly the knowledge that has given western countries their civilization. Hence, the mikado's councillors advised a foreign tour so soon as Haru-no-Miya should have married and established himself. With the announcement that the heir apparent had a son, plans for a tour of the west were at once set on foot."

They Say

It is the suspicious person that suspects everybody.

Interlopers who have no standing at their own homes are burdens upon the city.

If one half of these would deal honestly with their patrons there would be no trouble.

The Washington people are responsible for their own burdens.

It is best not to tell all you know

Never be party to a crime neither should you allow yourself to b used for criminal purposes,

It is the honest man who will not allow himself to be used by others.

Be certain of what you say and do.

The northern negroes who continuously make faces at the southern negroes are failures.

Be what you are and nothing more,

A man who is too cowardly to make his own fight, but will take excerpts from other papers, is capable of doing any dishonorable act.

Othello's occupation is gone at any sale. He has about borrowed himself out of existence and lost his reputation of fraud and cheat.

President Roosevelt will appoint two new Judges of the Police Court.

It is best to be truthful to your friends. A dishonest man is bound to fail.

The man who thinks that he is the only citizen in a state is affected with a disease called conceit.

Lieut. Gov. Tillman of South Carolina has fully demonstrated his cowardice.

Wait and see if South Carolina's boasted civilization is correct.

Can an innocent mant shot down in cold blood with on being nvicted.

Gonzales has become a victim of cowardice and brutality.

Senator Platt will be the next Senator from New York.

The next President of the United States will be Marcus A Hanna

Senator Fairbanks has been returned to the Senate,

Next December will cause the politicians to come to the front gain

Let us have the election franchise.

Citizens who are disfranchised, and too cowardly to protest are not entitled to citizenship

Has the right man been detected in the Jordan murder,

The loyal north has now rebelled g inst the negro.

The Armstrong Manual training school is fast improving.

The wizzard of Tuskegee is about to be a back number politically.

The depositors of the Capital Savings Bank have their receivers what next.

There may be something rotten in Denmark.

This is not the first bank that has failed.

People must lose sometimes to be successful.

Never allow a prisoner to suffer because you do not like his lawyer.

Justice Bundy, O'Donnell or ould make good es.

It ma b unise tos know.

District Attorney Beach w some good things.

He will show himself to be a man.

Nothing is more d stas eful than a deceptive perso .

Editor Fortune seeking a home for the American negro.

THEBEE su ges.. done for himself.

The agent will return some time with a great report.

Read THE BEE and be wise.

LUCY NELSON'S FARM.

Colored Woman Tells Booker Washington How She Got Forty Acres for a Yaller Dog.

One of the most entertaining and most profitable speakers at the negro conference at Tuskegee, Ala., this year was a woman, Mrs. Lucy Nelson, of Dadeville, Ala. This woman had passed beyond the gingham sunbonnet stage, in which so many women yet come to the meetings. She wore a neat jacket, a fur collar around her throat and a becoming hat, although the garments were not so expensive as to seem out of place in such a company. Mrs. Nelson is very black, a shiny black.

"Do the people in your community

TRADED PUPPY FOR A PIG.

own homes, Mrs. Nelson?" asked Booker T. Washington.

"I thinks they's fixin' to own 'em,

"But do they own them?"

"A heap of times you can't jest tell, sah. But they's holdin' 'em down."

"Do you own your home?"

"Yes, sah, I do," proudly. "And I can tell you just how I got it. I swapped a puppy dog for it."

The conference laughed.

"Huh?" said Mr. Washington.

"Yes, sah," the woman persisted. "I means jest what I says."

"Tell us about it."

"Well, it was this way. When I started I didn't have nothing at all but jest a little yaller puppy dog. I took the little dog over to my brother-in-law's. He had eight little bits of pigs, oh, jest so little, and I swapped the puppy with him for one of the pigs. It was such a little pig it didn't look like it could live, but I nursed it good, and I prayed to the Lord to make that little pig come forward to do me good, and the pig lived and grew. The first year I turned her out, and when she came back in the fall she brought me seven little pigs with her. That was my start. I've never had to buy any meat since. This winter I've killed three hogs, and I've got 40 acres of land now, all paid for, and a home, and it all come from that one little putty."

"Do you hear that," exclaimed Mr. Washington, "you men? I wish some of you would go home and swap your dogs for pigs."

SWALLOWED HATPIN.

Located in Left Lung and Young Girl Says She Is Glad to Know Where It Is.

From Denver, Col., it is reported that with the utmost nonchalance Miss Cora Roher remarked at St. Anthony's hospital that she was "glad to know where her hatpin was."

One of the most remarkable cases

SWALLOWED THE PIN.

recorded in medical annals is that of the cool-headed girl of 14 years whose home is on a ranch four miles from Del Norte, Col. Last Wednesday she put a hatpin between her lips, as a million women do every day, and proceeded to fasten another pin in her hat. By a sort of spasmodic gulp, probably enforced by the position of the pin in her mouth, she swallowed it.

The excitement in the Roher family and the whole neighborhood was great, but Miss Roher remained as cool as today's breeze. She assisted in the preparation for the trip to Denver and was a willing patient before the X-ray. Dr. Sherman Brown located the hatpin, partially puncturing the left lung, but later lost track of it.

"I'm glad to know where it is," remarked Miss Roher, and she is now coolly awaiting the decision of surgeons as to how they can best extract the six inches of steel.

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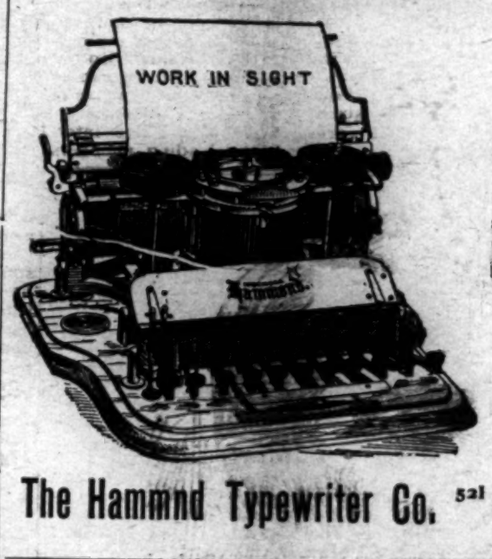

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Method in Her Madness.

"What on earth do you mean," her mother asked, "by urgin' your husband to get one of those outrageously high-priced Panama hats? Are you crazy to encourage such extravagance?"

"I shall want some more hats from time to time myself, mamma dear," the sweet young woman replied, "and he has always kicked so at the prices I pay."

"My darling! You always was such a hand for lookin' ahead. Let me kiss you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Strained Position.

The fellow who wants to hold office
In quite a dilemma is found—
He can't keep his nose to the grindstone
And also his ear to the ground.
—N. Y. Times.

MISCHIEVOUS MONKEY.

How the Sailor Men of the Jessie Jane Cured Him of an Annoying Practice.

"'Twere on the Jessie Jane, as good a schooner as ever had four sticks a-standin' skyward, an I were afore the mast," began the second mate of the coaster as he shifted his quid from the port to starboard cheek.

"The cap'n, he had a hankerin' fer pets 'en never were he easy onless he bed a parrot er a monk. The monkey in pint were a long-armed, hairy feller wot he bought in Africay oncet en allus kerried with 'im arfter. Thet there monk were titled George Washington, but the sailor men allers 'lowed it

TRIED TAFFRAIL WITH TAIL.

should a ben Saint Peter, 'cause of his spendin' most o' his time aloft.

"Right there is where thet monk fell, en he fell hard.

"Havin' free run o' the ship, he uster skip into the riggin' and climb clear t' the foretop, whar, a-hangin' by his tail, he'd throw things down t' deck. 'Twere funny enuff till four er five on us had bin hit by tin plates en tin cups. Then the crew got kinder tired, especially ez the cap'n he 'lowed thet monk wuz all right and only laffed at his dern nonsense.

"So we ketched Mr. Monk one day wen the cap'n wuz a-eatin'. With a can o' lard we greased his tail good en proper, he a-chatterin' like a parrot all the while. Ez soon ez he got loose up to the riggin' he kited with a tin cup and, reachin' the foretop, he wound his tail around the spar and swung off fer to throw the cup, ez wur customary.

"Well, he tuk jest half a swing, that tail slid quicker 'en lightin' en down he cum, plump on the deck.

"No, he weren't killed, but he were a cured monkey. W'y, fer days en days after thet, afore he'd go near the riggin' he'd wrap that tail around the taffrail en try it to see wether 'twould slip or not."

DIED IN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Little Girl Choked to Death While Pastor, Superintendent and Scholars Prayed for Her.

A remarkable scene was enacted the other Sunday in the Sunday school of the Ainslee Street Presbyterian church. New York, Emma Rausch, nine years old, left home for Sunday school. On the way she bought a penny whistling balloon. This she took into her class, and while inflating it for the amusement of her mates the wooden mouthpiece slipped into her throat.

Charles Follett, superintendent of the school and a trustee of the church,

INFLATED THE BALLOON.

worked to extricate the toy from the throat of the fast choking child but failed.

Physicians were hastily summoned but they could not extract the toy. When they announced that death was near the Rev. R. S. Dawson raised his hand and asked that all kneel and pray.

The child's parents, who had been sent for, entered as the clergyman was about to begin his prayer. The meaning was clear to them, and they knelt sobbing beside their child. The body was carried into an adjoining room, and a memorial service took the place of the regular Sunday school exercises.

Her Swain Was Bashful.

A simple country girl was a witness in a theft case in a suburban town, and intimated that her sweetheart knew something of the affair. On being asked where he was she declared he was outside. "Then we had better call him into court," suggested the prosecuting attorney. "Oh, goodness, no!" exclaimed the girl. "I can hardly get him to court me when we're alone, and I'm sure he won't court me here before you all."

BREAKING THE NEWS

Telling Mother of an Elopement Is Not a Pleasant Thing.

Problem Is Solved in Unique Ways by Some Runaway Brides—Sober Second Thought Not Always Cheering.

"What will they say about it?" is a question which has been asked more times by runaway lovers than any other. After the impulse which led to the dash to the altar and has resulted in marriage the young people are apt to sit down and think seriously of the consequences.

"How are we going to tell mother?" is about the next question which the average runaway bride will ask. A college girl in Michigan married a carpenter secretly, and they have been wondering for a week how they were going to break the news.

Miss Lena Baeuerle, a student in Kalamazoo college, and Fred Barker were married on February 4. They kept the wedding a strict secret and spent the time wondering just how they might spread abroad the tidings that they were married.

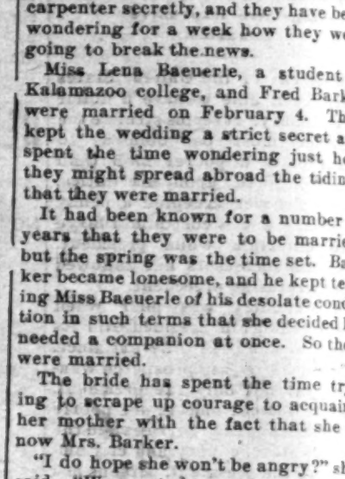
It had been known for a number of years that they were to be married, but the spring was the time set. Barker became lonesome, and he kept telling Miss Baeuerle of his desolate condition in such terms that she decided he needed a companion at once. So they were married.

The bride has spent the time trying to scrape up courage to acquaint her mother with the fact that she is now Mrs. Barker.

"I do hope she won't be angry?" she said. "We wanted to get married, and this was the only way we could do it. I am going to see mother and try to get everything fixed up. I'd have done it before, only—well, we had to get settled first."

The mother in the following story, says the Chicago Tribune, had no knowledge that her son was being married, although she was in the church at the time. She was in the confessional; the son was at the altar.

Frank Chassing, of St. Louis, and Miss Harriet Strong had been engaged



"I'M SO LONESOME."

for over a year and their marriage had been set for June. The time proved too long in passing, and they decided to cut it short.

For reasons known to themselves they decided that their parents need not know of their changed plans until after the ceremony had been performed. Then, if there happened to be any objections, it would be too late to make them effective.

Bride and groom secured the license and proceeded to St. Xavier's church to be married. They told the priest that secrecy was desired, and he asked them to proceed to the lower story of the church, where he made ready for the ceremony.

While this was being done the mother, not knowing that her son was in the church, entered and went to the confessional. While the marriage was being held she was directly above the two. She left the church before her son, totally ignorant of the wedding.

What they think of the following Virginia marriage has not been learned by the young people who form the central figure in it. They did not have time to tarry and find out. Their plans were discovered, and they left home, with their parents, the sheriff and a posse of citizens following hard on their trail. By a shrewd maneuver they managed to throw their pursuers off the track, and succeeded in reaching a marriage license and a minister.

Owing to the warmth with which their friends came after them to prevent the marriage, they have not taken the trouble to acquaint them with the fact that it has occurred.

Miss Mamie Cook, a pretty 19-year-old girl, and Luther C. Webb, a young farmer of Ferry county, Virginia, were the runaways. They left home in the early evening, intending to make their way quietly to a minister and have the service performed. Just as they left in a carriage some one discovered that Webb had secured a marriage license during the day. The news was reported to the fathers of the two. The sheriff was asked immediately to stop the proceedings. He raised a posse and chase was begun.

The bride and groom were fortunate enough to hear the clatter of the pursuit behind them before they were seen. They turned quickly into a lane, and watched the sheriff and his posse pass them in pursuit.

Then they went in another direction, and by two o'clock in the morning they found a minister who consented to get out of bed and perform the ceremony.

REAL CHARITY WORK

Boston Church Conducts a Pawnshop for the Poor.

Four Per Cent. a Year Is the Rate of Interest Charged—Bright Young Woman Manages the Unique Business.

In the heart of the exclusive Back Bay of Boston, under the very eaves of aristocratic Trinity church, a little pawnshop flourishes, remarkable not only for its environments, but in that it undoubtedly is the cheapest in the world, the only one conducted by a church and the only one that is run solely on a philanthropic basis.

Four per cent. a year is its rate, so cheap that every other pawnshop in the city and in the world, in fact, would be plunged into bankruptcy if run on a similar plan.

One can raise money on anything, from a tool to a jewel, at Trinity Chapel pawnshop.

The sexton at the chapel door said: "Yes, they do lend money here," and he pointed out a little room in the rear of the church, where the money is lent and jewels received.

It is a plain, uncarpeted, bare little room, big enough to hold a small bookcase, a desk, a chair and a settee, and a very few people at a time.

Miss Mitchell, the lady in charge, sat behind the desk, a book before her.

"Yes, we loan money," said Miss Mitchell to a woman who had just entered offering the usual hard luck story.

She was away from home, her money spent, and in need of a dollar or two till the next remittance came.

Miss Mitchell sympathized.

"I would like to raise the money on this ring," said the woman, slipping off an opal ring. (She couldn't say pawn in a church.)

"How much is it worth?"

"About $12," she said.

"How much do you want to get on it?"

"I can get along with $3," she replied.

Miss Mitchell took the ring. With scarcely a glance at it, she opened her pocketbook and taking out a two-dollar

IN THE CHURCH PAWNSHOP.
(Woman Trying to Raise Money on a Piece of Jewelry.)

bill and a dollar bill, handed them over.

"What is your name?" she asked.

This, with the address asked, she wrote on a receipt, which was detached from a book and given to the needy one, after both had been copied onto one of the stubs that are kept in the book, to record the loan.

"With only four cents interest on a loan of a dollar for a whole year, I shouldn't think it would pay to keep this place," said a visitor.

"It doesn't," Miss Mitchell answered. "Though I am very busy here, and especially so on Saturdays, when many come to redeem their pledges, the profits barely pay my salary, but then it's a philanthropic, not a money-making scheme."

The business originated during an extremely hard winter a number of years ago, when there was great suffering among Boston's poor. It was the idea of several of the prominent members of Trinity church, who advanced the money to open and carry on the business until it might be self-supporting.

"In its ten years of existence," said Miss Mitchell, "hundreds of men and women of all ages have been helped out in and tided over their hour of trouble by the Trinity Chapel pawnshop.

"Persons who come here are almost invariably those who have known better days. Our own poor of the parish we care for in a secret way, and we also provide coal for many who are not of our parish and who, though in actual need, are too proud to ask it of the city, even when they get down to their last shovelful.

"This, however, is for persons not so badly off as the others, or only temporarily inconvenienced, perhaps, who are sick, out of work, or hard up just for the time being, who have something which they can and which they are glad as well to be able to offer as security.

"We scarcely ever give more than $10 as a loan on any one object," said Miss Mitchell, "though in times past we have.

"We used to advance money on salaries quite a good deal, but now only do it infrequently. If a person is really deserving, can furnish good recommendations and will pay some of the loan back from week to week, money is advanced on their salary, but, as I have said, we do not do much in this line now."

Like all places of the kind, it has its drawer full of unclaimed articles, but the number is small compared with that of the shops where as much interest is charged for weeks as in the Trinity pawnshop for a year.

FRANCIS FOR PRESIDENT.

Friends of Former Missouri Governor Think He Would Make a Strong Candidate.

Serious consideration is given to the availability of Former Gov. David R. Francis, of Missouri, as a democratic candidate for the presidency in 1904. A strong movement is under way to bring out for the consideration of democrats the great advantages his advocates say the party would receive through having Mr. Francis for its standard bearer. He has many friends among the solid men of the democratic party, and they are willing to work for delegates from all sections of the country.

Mr. Francis is described as the most popular man in Missouri. He was gov-

HON. DAVID R. FRANCIS.
(A Possibility for the Democratic Nomination for President.)

ernor four years. He was secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Cleveland, succeeding Hoke Smith, and is now president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company. He is three or four times a millionaire.

"'Dave' Francis would make an ideal candidate for the democracy," a prominent democrat said to a New York Herald correspondent. "He would have the hearty support of conservative democrats who for eight years have come to regard the party as the enemy of property. Of course, he would have to fight for the nomination. Any conservative democrat who gets the nomination next year must fight for it.

"I know no man whose personality would be a greater inspiration to the conservative old line democrats than Francis. He is not a mere politician. He is a great big, broad man. With him as a candidate the democrats could get a bigger campaign fund than with any other standard bearer."

Mr. Francis is devoting all his time to the St. Louis world's fair. It is his ambition to make it a success. The influence which his position is bound to have on his candidacy, if his friends can induce him to attempt the race, is a factor which must be reckoned with.

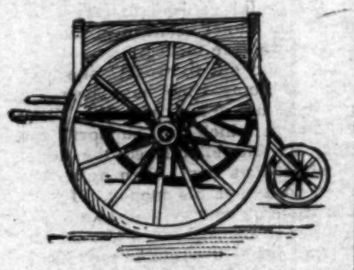
OLD TREASURE WAGON.

More Than Four Billions of Dollars Have Been Carried in This New York Cart.

Down in the sub-basement of the old custom house in New York, along with the ash cans and rubbish barrels, there stands a sturdy little wagon which has carried in its day more than $4,000,000,000 of Uncle Sam's money.

When the little wagon was consigned to the scrap heap some time ago Custodian Lawlor decided to preserve it if he could.

"I've been here now for nearly 20 years," said Mr. Lawlor, "and it ain't



CART WITH A HISTORY.
(In the Course of 20 Years It Has Carried More Than $4,000,000,000.)

within my memory when the little wagon failed to make its daily trip up Wall street to the sub-treasury, and never a penny spilled. There's them that have been here 30 years and the tale is the same. I call that faithfulness and Uncle Sam'll have a hard time finding any other word for it, I guess. Anyway, I'm going to keep the little wagon as long as he'll let me."

The wagon, as its picture shows, still seems fit for duty. Its joints are rather weak, though, and it has been repaired so often that it was thought best to replace it. It carried the money received as custom payments from the custom house to the sub-treasury at the close of business each day for more than 30 years.

Story of a Strange Passport.

The passport regulations of Russia are absurd, as was shown by a journalist, Prince Metchersky, who was sent by the czar to make investigations. He crossed to Rumania, and purposely obtained a permit to take live stock over the border. At the Russian frontier the official could read no Rumanian and little Russian, but he was impressed by the official paper, and let the prince pass. When Prince Metchersky returned to Moscow, he presented the document to the governor. "This is my passport," he said. "I traveled for five months in Russia on the authority of this document, but the identification is neither flattering nor true." The governor took the paper, and found the prince there described as a "black sow, full grown, with one ear partly torn away."

WANTS LOT OF CASH.

Nothing Else Can Serve as Balm for Wounded Heart.

New York Lover Says Woman Is a Gay Deceiver Who Delights to Trifle with Heart's Sincerest Affections.

In this case it was a young woman who has been the gay deceiver. It is a young man who is looking to the courts for balm to his injured feelings. He wants $25,000 as a salve, says the Chicago Tribune.

His effections have been trifled with. This will be news to many skeptical persons who have affected to believe that young men have no affections. This young man has found his and they have been cruelly trampled on by a girl.

Nothing short of money will restore them to anything like a fair condition. The young woman is wealthy and the young man is poor. If the court listens to his woeful tale he will separate the young woman from some of her gold and teach her not to play with the love of helpless youth.

Coleridge Benjamin, of New York, is the youth with the wounded heart. Miss Olivia Waller is the alleged cruel and heartless deceiver. There is also another young man in the case. He wears a silk hat, but his name has not been discovered by the boy with the wounded heart.

Benjamin found him of the silk hat paying devoted attention to Miss Waller and at the same time he discovered that her affection for him had turned cold. He did not waste time trying to find out the name of the successful young man of the silk hat. He hastened away to the court to file his bill for damages for breach of promise.

Of course there are "exhibits" in this case. One of them is a poem. It was written one summer's day last

HE WATCHED AND WAITED.

year by the fair but false Olivia. Part of it runs as follows:

"When gliding down the stream of life
In our little canoe,
May we have a pleasant trip,
And only room for two—
Me
And
You,
You,
You."

If this does not convince the jurors that Benjamin has good grounds for damages his counsel will read this effusion, sent to him by Olivia, it is alleged, a short time afterward:

"You want me to tell you what my sentiments are of you? Now, listen, but don't laugh:

"You are gladness, you are sunshine, you are happiness, I know;
You are all to me, my darling, that is lovely here below.
You are splendid, you are glory, you are handsome, you are true;
All there is this side of heaven, I behold, my love, in you."

And if that does not suffice, here are some passages from her letters:

"Oh, what joy, what comfort, what inexpressible pleasure. To describe it would take all my lifetime." "You know I love you and esteem your love higher than rubies." "Gold could not buy it." "I don't suppose there are two other lovers in the world that see as little of each other as we do."

The last sentence has proved true, and Benjamin does not like to be treated in that way. The only thing he thinks will restore the happiness he once enjoyed is for her to open her purse and pour her gold into the hands that once fondly caressed her.

Benjamin says it was in the merry month of May, 1897, that he met the fair Olivia, and for two long years they "loved as only lovers can." When she came from the country last fall, he says, she acted strangely, and told him he could not call so often at her home. He watched and waited, and then he discovered the reason. It was a young man who wore a silk hat.

"Because I had watched her," says Benjamin, "she broke the engagement, although I pleaded with her, and showed her an advertisement picturing the kind of furniture I was going to buy for our flat. What did she say to that? She recited a piece of poetry which I shall always remember. It was like this:

"When sitting all alone,
Reflecting on the past,
Remember you are a friend
That will forever last."

"'Last' is a word with a lot of meanings," sighs Benjamin. "As far as she is concerned, I'm last."

Did You Ever Know This?

It is a peculiarity of the horse to arise on its forelegs first, while the cow first arises on its hindlegs.

SENSATION IN CHURCH.

Kentucky Girl Jilts Her Suitor at the Altar and Is Pronounced a Real Heroine.

The Lexington (Ky.) correspondent of the Chicago American says that, hearing that her father had been paid $25 for his consent to her marriage, Miss Bessie Logan, of Hustleraville, fooled George Million by allowing him to lead her to the altar and then answering an empatic "no" when the minister asked her assent to their union. The girl has become a heroine as the result of her spirited action.

Hundreds have sent her letters of congratulation and praise for her action.

The Mount Carmel church was crowded by Miss Bessie's friends, wh

"THAT IS WHAT I SAID."

had gathered to witness the ceremony. The girl had had a sensation up the sleeve of her pink organdie, but she gave no hint of it as she leaned on the arm of her father and walked down the aisle. At the altar she met Million and took his arm.

Rev. Mr. Chinn opened the Bible and from a printed form of the Baptist marriage ceremony began reading it. All went well until he asked the girl if she would take the man for her husband. She answered "No." The minister thought his ears had deceived him and asked the question a second time. He received the same reply, and, turning to the girl, said:

"Do you mean that you do not want to marry this man?"

"That is what I said," replied the girl.

"Then let no man lay his hands on this woman," said the minister, "and may the Lord bless her."

While the minister was saying this the girl turned on her heel and left the church unaccompanied.

In explanation of her action she said: "I heard that my father had been given $25 for me to marry Million and I thought I would show them I don't have to do it."

NEVER SMOKED AGAIN.

Nebraska Man Tells Britishers of a Truly Remarkable Case of American Will Power.

"What I admire most in a man," said Johnson, "is the power of self-denial. Now, take smoking," he continued, lazily filling his pipe, and gazing round at the rest of the party grouped in front of the fire. "It's a useless habit, and yet not one of you

SITTING ON TOP OF A BARREL.

men could give it up. You haven't got the strength of mind."

At this there arose a storm of dissent, says London Tit-Bits. One man had left it off once for a whole 12-month and only resumed it under medical advice. Another had gone without tobacco for two years, and would back himself to do the same again if the bet was big enough; and so on, until a Yankee who was present broke in:

"I knew a feller deown in Nebrasky," he remarked, "who smoked tew ounces of terbaccer every day for 27 years, and then guv it up at a minit's notice and never teched it agin.

"Fact, I du assure ye," he resumed, as a murmur of unbelief arose. "He was jest lightin' his pipe, when something cum to him, and from that day to this he's never smoked another."

"Marvellous instance of will-power," said one. "Extraordinary strength of mind," exclaimed another. "What determination," cried a third. And then the Yankee spoke again, gazing meditatively into the fire the while.

"Yes, it were strange," he said. "Friend o' mine, too, so I know it's true. He were sittin' on top of a barrel o' blasting powder at the time, an' the head o' his match dropped threw the bunghole!"

POOR LITTLE GRACE.

Tragedy of a Sleepy Girl Told in a Touching Way.

Had to Get Up at 5:30 in the Morning for So Many Years That Now She Is Incapable of Enjoying a Change.

If there was one thing more than another that Grace detested it was having to get up early in the morning. In addition to the usual perverse sleepiness at the rising hour that every one experiences she had a deep-seated objection to getting up while other folks more fortunate were privileged to lie and sleep. It spoiled her temper for the day and her family learned to let her severely alone till about noon, when the atmosphere cleared and she emerged into herself.

All during her school years Grace was routed out at 6:30 in order to get her breakfast, collect her books, do half an hour's practicing and travel five miles to school and get there on time at nine o'clock. Those years were one continuous grumble of rebellion, which was plentifully interspersed with the prophecy of the delicious hours she should sleep when she had come to the last period in her graduation essay. She had charming dreams of the languid way in which she would arise at 10 and 11 o'clock when that halcyon time arrived.

When she got out of school the family fortunes had changed, says the Chicago Daily News, and Grace went downtown to work in an office. She had to be there at eight o'clock and her alarm clock went off at six. Of course she never heard it, but no one expected her to. It was her heroic mother who took it upon herself to get Grace up and hurry her away. The young woman sat in a glower during every trip to the city. She did not read the paper like her fellow travelers—she brooded on the implacability of fate and tried to figure out if she lived to be 50 years old just how many times she would be dragged from slumbers delicious at pitch dark in the winter time and at the early peep of the robins in summer. The mathematical result did not add to her geniality. She meditated upon the revenge she would take after that, because she intended to save

BOUGHT AN ALARM CLOCK.

enough of her salary to retire upon when she reached the half-century mark, and she promised herself that she would sleep 23 hours out of the 24 from that time on.

Then she got married. In jokes Grace had always vowed she would marry nobody but a waiter in a night restaurant, because his work would make it unnecessary to have breakfast before noon. Or, she admitted, a policeman who went on duty about 3 o'clock in the afternoon would do. However, the young man she wedded was a contractor. He had to be at his office at 7 o'clock precisely in order to get his force of men off for the day.

When the two came back from their wedding trip and opened the door of the dainty flat they had furnished Grace faced the prospect of arising still earlier than she ever had done before in order that Harry's coffee might be just right and his breakfast hot and tempting. For once in her life she did not growl. Harry appreciated to the full her immolation on the altar of devotion.

Grace purchased an alarm clock with a gong like a fire bell and hung it within two inches of her ear. The first time it went off she jumped from dreamland with a start—in the direction of the clock. That gave her a black eye and Harry a bad reputation among the neighbors. When even this alarm failed to arouse her Harry discovered and purchased a fiendish invention that one winds up and sets across the room. It makes a noise like 13 front door bells and in 15 seconds if one does not come over and release the alarm it repeats the performance, keeping it up until the harassed sleeper gets up in self-defense to silence it. Stern devotion to duty and this new alarm combined to get Grace up in time. She relinquished her dreams and was resigned to an early-rising fate.

When she had reached this point her husband had a fine business offer which made it unnecessary for him to get to the city till 9 o'clock or after and Grace welcomed the prospect with boundless joy. Instead of 5:30—the hour which stretched hideous backward over two years—she might sleep till 7 or after. It was too good to be true.

And so it proved. For the previous years had left their mark on her brain. Now she wakes up every morning regularly at the same old hour—5:30!

Ant-Eater Is Toothless.

The South American quadruped known as the ant-eater is without teeth.

CURIOUS COURTSHIP.

Rich Miner Paid Attention to Daughter and in the End Married the Mother.

Many men have tried to win the daughter by courting the mother and have not found the plan a good one. The daughter never seems to like it. Don W. Farris, an old Richmond boy, who is now visiting in that place, reversed the plan, writes a Kansas City correspondent to the Chicago Journal, and it worked like a charm.

Farris is a rich young miner. Most of his holdings are in Old Mexico, and he is said to have cleared up as much as $130,000 in a single year. Six years ago he was at Excelsior Springs, Mo., dinking the waters for malaria.

One Sunday morning he was strolling about, when he saw a pretty little girl sitting on a bench. He sat down beside her, and noticed she was reading a Sunday school paper. A bootblack asked to shine his shoes. "No, I don't

HE SAT DOWN BESIDE HER.

believe in having that kind of work done on Sunday," he replied. The little girl looked up. "And you don't, either, do you?" he added. "No, I don't," she answered. The miner and the little girl soon became good friends. Presently her mamma came up, and the miner concluded he liked her even better than he did her little daughter.

When he returned to Mexico he wrote the little girl a letter, and they corresponded until last spring, when, Farris being in the United States, Mrs. Nye invited him to come to see her daughter in St. Louis. The result of all which is that Farris and the widow are now wedded and visiting in Richmond, and the pretty little girl is his stepdaughter.

Farris has had an interesting career. He ran away from home at 16, and worked as a miner in the southwest. He caught smallpox in New Mexico, and John Sillman, the bandit, nursed him back to life, for which service Farris gave him every dollar he had. He has been making money quite rapidly since then.

ROMANCE IN BALLOON.

ishing Aeronaut Wins Love of Kentucky Maiden While Making an Ascension.

A Kentucky correspondent of the Chicago Tribune is authority for the statement that Henry Prater, who thought he would figure as a bridegroom, is now acting only as a relator of facts. Another man is the bridegroom and Prater is interesting only because he tells the story. He was engaged to marry a beautiful young woman. He says she was beautiful, and Kentuckians are supposed to be believed. Everything was set for their marriage, when one day they went to a country fair.

A balloonist was preparing to make an ascension. Just before the ropes were cast off he looked about him and

LOVE IN THE CLOUDS.

asked if some young woman, some pretty young woman preferred, would not like to make the trip with him. It was only a dare, but the young woman at Prater's side said she would do it. Prater did not offer objections, and she was helped in the car.

Off went the balloon. That was the last Prater ever saw of his bride-to-be. They have not been killed. There is good evidence to prove that they descended and made away safely. While up in the neighborhood of the clouds the balloonist found opportunity to make love to the young girl. She was attracted by him. A balloonist must be much like a soldier in attractiveness. Anyway, she could not resist him. By the time they alighted they were engaged to be married, and they hastened away for a marriage license—"just for the romance of it."

The Bee.

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For President in 1904, Marcus Alonzo Hanna of Ohio.

For Vice President, Timothy L. Woodruff of New York,

WHAT NEXT?

The failure on the part of the President to reappoint Mr. S. H. Vick, brings to our mind some of the pet tenets to which our president would have us believe he in unalterably committed. In the first place the ex-civil service reformer has taken the ground time and again that where an officer has performed his duties with efficiency, no good reason, excpting conduct unbecoming an officer, could be shown why that officer might not reasonably expect reappointment. In the next place we have been led to believe that Mr. Roosevelt disfavors the element of political proclivity to influence him in his appointment. Further, the matter of color does not form a factor with him when considering appointments to Federal positions. In the light of the foregoing, it is difficult to see how the president could turn down Mr. Vick, simply because one man and an intense partisan at that would have it so.

Mr. Vick, as is testified by the excerpts found in another column of this paper, is a gentlemen of unblemished reputation, if we are to eliminate the simple matter of political independence, which in our judgement emphasizes manhood, and hence upon that score alone should have suggested favorable consideration, as a candidate, on the part of the president. Mr. Vick in addition to his high character has a record as postmaster far above the average and this fact should have given additional force and acceptability to his candidacy. Upon the whole it would seem that these qualifications were absolutely ignored and made to give way to the opposition of an ingrate politician whose only real ground for opposition to Mr. Vick was the bare fact that he is a colored man. The ruse about his not having cooperated actively with the Pritchard wing of the party of North Carolina, or the Lily Whites was not the real cause, but was used to influence the appointing powers whose faith in the delegate getting power of Pritchard seems to be phenomenal. To sum up the whole matter in a nutshell the case stands about as follows; The president is manipulating two strings to one bow. The main pull is on the string for Lily Whiteism, while the other string is for the benefit of the grand stand, occupied principally by Southern deglegate-getters and Northern voters. But the time has long since passed when it was believed that everything that came down the pike was considered as sincere. The president is either right or he is wrong. If he is for Lily-Whiteism, he cannot be for the manhood riphts of the negro. It would seem that his appointment of Pritchard would indicate his utter disregard of the rights of the negro voter who must play an honest part in the game has been ignored. It is time to be on the alert when the signs of the times point thusly. "What next."

AFTER A JOB.

From the Charlotte, N. C. Star of Zion.

The Washington correspondent of the Charlotte *Daily Observer* says that ex-Congressman Cheatham was in Wasnington last week looking for an appointment in the Department of Commerce. Since his last utterance that Mr. Pritchard is a friend of the Negro, he does not stand as well with the race as he did a few months ago when he in an open letter justly denounced Mr. Pritchard for treachery to the Negro. Is he depending upon Mr. Pritchard to help him secure the humble position he seeks? It is Mr. Cheatham's privilege to jump the fence, if likes the company of Jeter Pritchard, the author of the lily white movement to keep intelligent Negroes from holding offices in the South, but he should not insult the intelligence of the Negro race, when he has turned a sumersault and landed on the other side of the fenee, by trying to make them believe that he is still on their side of the fence and has not moved an inch from his original position.

It is true that Mr. Cheatham was in this city last week, but he will never get the job in the Department of Commerce. If Mr. Pritchard is confirmed Judge, which will be over the united protests of the negroes in the United States and the colored bar of this city, he may appoint Mr. Cheatham his messenger as such appointments in our courts are made without a civil service examination. There are other negroes in this city who are on the order of Mr. Chearam,

While Ben Tillman is being snubbed for his billingsgate at the north, the people of the district are being insulted by the appointment of outsiders.

While constitutional liberty is being urged for the Filipino, and the Porto Rican, political emasculation and social and civil ostracism are being practiced by the whites of this country against the native born colored American.

In accounting for the success of American arms, during the Revolution, it is well for our white friends to remember that not only did the negro of this country do much toward securing American independence but the gallant troups of Toussaint by their stubborn fight against France so weakened the power of Napolen that he was not only compelled to withdraw his scheme of reducing the French possessions to absolute subjection but he was forced to become the friend of America. Hence the hand of the Negro is seen in the redemption of the white man of this country.

'HAD WRONG POCKET.

Awful Mistake of the Pretty Girl in the Automobile Coat in a Chicago Street Car.

A pretty girl wearing an automobile coat that reached to her heels stepped aboard an Indiana avenue electric car at Thirty-first street the other day, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, and took the only remaining seat, which was next to a man bundled in a great ulster. The atmosphere in the car was rather frigid, and the young woman felt about for her coat pockets, and finally shoved her hands deep down into the folds of the garment.

An instant later she felt a large gloved hand steal inside the pocket. It closed upon her own hand and gently pressed it. The pretty girl was enraged, and turned upon the man at her side.

The car was crowded with passengers, and she did not wish to create a scene. She bit her lip, straightened up, and looked directly ahead. Again the hand closed gently upon her own. She gave her arm a quick jerk and withdrew her hand from the pocket. The man, not the least abashed, also withdrew his hand.

Her fingers soon began tingling with cold and she slipped her hand into the pocket again. While she sat shivering she again felt a large gloved hand steal into the pocket. For a moment she sat quietly, and then the hand once more pressed her own. She would endure such a flirtation no longer. She thrust her hand deeper into the pocket and faced the man.

"Take your hand out of my pocket, sir," she said, in a fierce voice.

"Pardon me, miss," said the man, "but will you be so kind as to take your hand out of my pocket?"

The young woman looked surprised, and with a jerk withdrew her hand. When she saw she had confused the folds of the two coats she blushed, signaled the conductor to stop the car, and fled toward the door. When the car stopped she stepped to the street, without even turning to give the man an apologetic glance.

Mortality Among Foreigners.

Among the foreign-born residents of the United States the mortality is greatest in Irish and Germans and least in the Polish.—N. Y. Sun.

Town Under Sand.

Only the church steeple at Zudyzotee, near Dunkirk, now rises above the sand which overwhelmed the entire village in 1777.—N. Y. Sun.

AUTHOR AND DIPLOMAT.

New French Ambassador at Washington an Authority on Social Life in England.

Jean Orien Antonie Jules Jusserand, the new French ambassador to the United States, is not only a well-known diplomat, but also an author who has achieved an international reputation. He is one of the first living authorities on the social life of England in the middle ages and his work, "La Vie Nomade et les Routes d'Angleterre au XIV. Siecle," published in 1884, has been "crowned" by the French academy.

Other works by M. Jusserand are "Les Anglais au Moyen Age," "Le Roman Anglais," "Le Roman au Temps de Shakespeare" and "Le Theatre en Angleterre Depuis le Conquete Jusquaux Predecesseurs Immediats de Shakespeare." Some of M. Jusserand's books have been translated into English.

M. Jusserand was born in Lyons in 1855 and in 1878 he entered the French ministry of foreign affairs. Afterward he became consul in London and held various other offices, including the counselorship of the embassy in London, which he held from 1887 to 1890. In 1890 he was appointed minister to Denmark. In 1883 M. Jusserand was decorated with the Legion of Honor and in 1892 he was promoted to be an officer of the legion. His wife was formerly Miss Elsie Richards, an American beauty of note.

UNIQUE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Poor Children of Los Angeles Saved Their Pennies and Built a House for Themselves.

What might be termed rejoicing services were held Sunday afternoon, says the Los Angeles Times, in a unique little Sunday school in the lower part of town, originated by Miss Belle L. White, of the First Congregational church.

With a large attendance of children and adults, the rough board building just completed at 332 Hewitt street to house Miss White's independent union Sunday school, was publicly opened, with a membership of 150, grown up from a class of two little boys gathered in by the teacher one rainy Sunday not so very long ago.

Miss White, who has been the assistant superintendent of the Pacific Gospel union for several years, organized a Sunday school about a year and a half ago in this neighborhood in connection with the Gospel union's work among men. A short time ago it was decided by the union to drop the work among children here, because of a prospective turning of their labors among adults toward the heart of the city, but Miss White and her helpers disliked to give up the well organized school, and concluded to carry it on as an independent work.

The children were told of the new state of affairs, and loyally set about to save their pennies toward the erection of school quarters. Aided by small contributions from the outside, enough money was raised by January 1, last, to lease a lot in the locality named, and erect a rough, but serviceable room.

The General Was Cautious.

It has become necessary to act warily in showing civility to strangers in London. Recently a retired general officer of benevolent aspect was standing outside one of the great West-end shops when a well-dressed, veiled woman approached him and said: "Excuse me, would you mind holding my baby till I put my umbrella up?" But the general had learned many things in his journey through life, among them the trick sometimes practiced of abandoning infants in broad daylight. "I am sorry I don't know how to hold the baby," he replied, politely, "but I'll put your umbrella up for you."

MOSE LOST THE JOB.

Simply Because He Didn't Know That Felo de Se Was the Latin Term for Suicide.

Mose Jackson (colored), of Old River, Ark., is highly indignant because he was refused an appointment as justice of the peace the other day and a white man selected in his place.

All the trouble was due to Mose's ignorance of Latin. The man who got the place was equally ignorant, but he didn't display his lack of learning.

When the circuit judge of the county called at Old River to hold the examination Mose and Harding were the only two who applied for the office. The judge sized both of them up and then decided to have a little fun. Mose was the first one questioned.

"I want to ask you, Mr. Jackson," began the judge, "what you would do if you were a justice of the peace and a case of felo de se were brought before you?"

Mose didn't recognize the Latin term for suicide, and he scratched his head and pondered long and earnestly. He was bound he wouldn't give himself away, at any rate. So, after duly considering the proposition from all sides, he said:

"Well, jedge, it's my opinion that I'd make th' defendant pay alimony." The judge immediately dismissed Mose and put the same question to the white man.

"If such a case was brought before me," said the white man, "I'd order a change of venue for lack of jurisdiction." And that's why he got the appointment.

SAVED THE COUNTESS.

Poor Hungarian Laborer Rescued Her from Drowning and Then She Proposed Marriage.

A pretty romance is reported from Tamesvar, Hungary, where a couple are now spending the honeymoon after a strangely brought about wedding. While Thomas Weber, a poor Hungarian laborer, was tramping along the shores of Lake Geneva, in Switzerlan, bitterly bemoaning his fate of poverty and lack of work, he saw a carriage drawn by a pair of splendid horses. The horses took fright and ran away. Going too near the shore the carriage was overturned into the lake. The coachman escaped the bath, but a finely-dressed woman was thrown into the water.

She hardly had time to scream before Weber was at the shore line, with his coat stripped off. He plunged in, grasped the woman and brought her safely to land. There the coachman, who had stood by in terror, helped the rescuer to right the carriage. The horses had been caught and the woman rode off to her home, after making Weber promise to call on her.

When Weber kept his promise he found that he had rescued Countess Anna Liebeck, a widow in affluent circumstances, who had a villa near the lake. She thanked Weber for his bravery and said she could not repay him even with her great fortune. Weber told her his circumstances, but would not accept any money for his deed. The result of the meeting was that the countess fell in love with the poor laborer, and in a few weeks she proposed marriage, and he accepted. What was the poor man to do?

Weber is a good looking and fairly intelligent man of 25, while the countess is fair, plump and 40. The couple are spending the honeymoon in the same village where the bridegroom's father was a peddler and his mother a washerwoman. The parents have given up their hard life and every one is happy, the bride the happiest of all.

VICTIM OF BOYCOTT.

Mrs. Spencer Turned Unions Against Her Husband and Forced Him to Quit Business.

Imri A. Spencer, a wealthy resident of Waterbury, Conn., has announced his retirement from the Spencer and Pierpont company, dealers in groceries and provisions. His wife had long urged her husband's retirement from business, but in vain.

At last the trolley strike came along and Mrs. Spencer saw her opportunity. The labor unions of the city placed upon their "unfair" list the establishments of all business men who rode upon trolley cars manned by non-union men or permitted members of their families to ride thereon. In full knowledge of this Mrs. Spencer rode again and again over every line in the city.

At the conclusion of her first ride she entered her husband's store, closely followed by a union picket, who delivered the usual warning. Taking the man aside, Mrs. Spencer said: "My husband knows I am riding. He says he doesn't care. Now, I don't care whether or not you boycott him. It might do him good. At any rate, I shall keep on patronizing the trolley cars."

She continued her rides, says the New York World, the boycott was enforced and business fell off. The stockholders were frightened and urged President Spencer to show his wife the error of her ways. "I can't stop my wife, but I'll sell you my stock and quit the business," he said, and did so.

Canary Bird Industry.

Germany annually sends to this country 130,000 canary birds, 5,000 to France, 3,000 to England, and 2,000 to Russia.

JAPAN'S NEW PREMIER.

Gen. Count Katsura, Ito's Successor, Is the Ideal of the Conservative Party.

That there is a reaction in Japan from the progressive energy which has characterized the nation for the past 30 years, is proven by the fact that Marquis Ito, the Bismarck of the orient, has been succeeded as prime minister by Gen. Count Katsura, a member of the conservative party. The new prime minister, however, has always taken a large part in the affairs of his country, and has won distinction as a diplomat and a soldier, if not as an originator of progress.

To Marquis Ito more than to any one man or to any score of men, is due the the nations of the earth. In 1881 he drew the constitution which brought Japan from the ranks of oriental barbarism into the van of modern nations. Since that time he has been prime minister, with a few short intermissions. In the great war with China the venerable marquis was commander of the imperial fleet which destroyed the Chinese squadron off the Yalu river and practically ended hostilities. He has always stood for modern ideas, in education as well as in armament, and, while he has ruled at times with an iron hand, he has devoted all his energy to the advancement of his country and not to personal aggrandizement.

Lye Is an Unsafe Drink.

A St. Louis girl drank a quantity of lye, and the alkali burns, in healing, caused the membranes of the oesophagus to grow together. Nourishment was absorbed and injected into her blood until she became sufficiently strong to undergo the operation which enabled her to swallow after three years.

Required a Double Fee.

Socrates, when a chatterbox applied to him to be taught rhetoric, said "that he must pay double the usual fee, because it would first be necessary to teach him to hold his tongue."

MURDER IN HIS HEART.

Chicago Doctor Has an Experience Which Has Soured Milk of Human Kindness.

Dr. John Message, a physician with home offices on Schiller street, arose recently to declare himself the mardest man north of the Chicago river. The doctor went home recently in high content after a couple of successful bonesawings and began to pound the feathers with great vigor. Along about midnight the doorbell began to peal as if attacked by demons, and the doctor, seeing mental visions of his recent patients suffering fatal relapses, scuttled downstairs in a bathrobe, falling over an ottoman and three chairs on his way to the door.

A woman, richly dressed—a resident of Astor street and a woman of high social fame—was shivering in the icy air. Incidentally the doctor began to shiver as the wind permeated the bathrobe, but the aristocratic woman didn't pay any heed to that.

"Oh, doctor, doctor," she wailed, "please come right away and tend to the baby. I'm afraid it's dying!"

The doctor demanded the symptoms, and listened patiently while the below zero wind cut friezes round his legs.

"I should judge," said the doctor, as the woman finished, "that your baby was merely hungry—growing infants often display a ravenous appetite at unpleasant hours. Go home and feed it."

The woman entered a waiting carriage, and the doctor, with a sigh or two, returned to the feathers.

Three o'clock. Clang, clang, peal, and the doorbell ringing as though a firegong had been substituted. The doctor again drew on the faithful bathrobe. Again he hurried to the door, and again he fell over the ottoman and the three chairs. There at the door stood the richly dressed woman.

"Doctor," she exclaimed, "the baby was hungry, after all. I thought it was only right to come back and tell you about it."

And there is a law against murder.

SHE BURIED HER PRIDE.

Aged Woman Sees a Preacher's Bluff and Relieves Him of a Silver Dollar.

It cost William R. Newell, a Chicago preacher, one dollar to preach a sermon on pride the other night. Mr. Newell, speaking in the Moody church, was endeavoring to show that too much pride was a bad thing, but that most of us are afflicted that way.

"Here is a dollar," he said, "and I am going to give it to any one of you who can bury your pride long enough to admit that you need the money."

He paused a moment, and then continued, triumphantly:

"See? I told you so! Not one of you would sell your worthless pride for a good American dollar."

Just then a shabby little woman, her face wrinkled with age and care, advanced down the aisle, seized the money and retreated. Those nearest her heard her whisper:

"I need the money. I am too poor to have any pride.

For a moment the preacher was speechless.

"Take it, and God bless you," he stammered at last.

The woman who buried her pride for one dollar refused to reveal her name, but did not hesitate to tell why she accepted the money.

"I am too old to work," she said, "and for some time have been living with my sister, who has little enough on which to support me. When Mr. Newell offered the dollar I hesitated at first, then felt compelled to accept his money. I shall take it home and give it to my sister. She needs it, heaven knows, and, after all, what is pride to me? There are some things greater than pride, don't you think?"

THE FOOLISH FARMER.

He Took an Awful Oath After He Had Given Up His Money to a Clever Swindler.

According to a Cincinnati Enquirer correspondent the old green goods game in a new guise has just been worked on Nathan Roebuck, an aged farmer, of near Northwood, O.

Mr. Roebuck relates that a Belle Center man first approached him. Roebuck told the man he had no money to invest, whereupon the friend told him he knew where he could secure a loan. The next day a new man dropped in to see Roebuck, and together they went to Rushsylvania, where a mortgage for $1,000 was executed and signed by Roebuck, and later taken to his wife for her signature, but no official record was made of the wife's signature.

The mortgage was sold to a third party for $950, and he gave his check for this amount on a Shelby county bank. The check was cashed at Belle Center and the money turned over to the operators. According to Roebuck he was to receive $5,000 in cash for his mortgage. They were to deposit the green goods in a bank and secure drafts for the amount. The drafts were then to be indorsed to Roebuck, thus relieving him of any trouble in getting rid of the stuff. But the drafts were never delivered and Roebuck is still out.

Roebuck says that an oath, awful in its character, was taken by him, and the penalty for violating it was fixed to mean the same fate which befell Aaron Birt. Birt was murdered at Lakeview during December.

LESSON FOR SNITCHERS.

Police Teach Them to Be More Careful About Locking Their Windows at Night.

About three a. m. Mrs. Snitcher was awakened by noises in the kitchen. She shook Mr. Snitcher violently. Mr. Snitcher, says the New York Sun, rolled over and drowsily muttered:

"Leggo."

The stairs creaked.

"John, John!" whispered Mrs. Snitcher, again shaking her husband. "Wake up, John. There are burglars in the house."

"Huh?" asked John, rubbing his eyes.

At that moment the door swung softly open and two black, shadowy forms crept silently into the room.

"Help!" gasped Mrs. Snitcher, and she sank back on her pillow in a swoon.

Mr. Snitcher was about to do likewise when one of the intruders

"WE'RE DETECTIVES."

struck a match and calmly lit the gas. The very audacity of the thing caused Mr. Snitcher to sit bolt upright and stare at the supposed burglars.

"Well," said one of them, removing the black mask which covered his face, "this ought to teach you folks to be more careful. We're detectives from the two hundred and twenty-fifth precinct, an' th' captain sent us around to show you guys how easy it would be for real crooks to break in. After a good philanthropic object lesson like this, I guess you'll remember to fasten your back windows better. Good night."

Soon after the men had gone Mrs. Snitcher came to.

"I knew they weren't real burglars," said Mr. Snitcher, "the moment I heard their footsteps."

He had rather a hard time next morning, however, trying to convince Mrs. Snitcher that the carrying off of all the silverware was merely the policemen's way of making their lesson more impressive.

A CHICAGO INVENTION.

It's a New Game, Named Typhoon Poker, and It Certainly May Be Called a Hummer.

"They're playing a new game of poker in Chicago," said a traveling man who has just got in from the west to a New York Sun reporter. "It's called Typhoon poker, and it certainly is a hummer.

"The game is a simple one to play, and I understand that it has already broken up a few Windy City families. Not more than five persons can play it, and it is a good deal like stud poker.

"Supposing that there are five persons playing, the dealer hands out four cards, face down, to each player. The fifth card is face up, and then the betting begins, the man who has the highest face card making the first bet on what he considers the value of his

THE BETTING BEGINS.

entire five cards. There is a limit, of course, but it needn't be high to make the game lively.

"When the betting is over on the first five cards each man is dealt another card face up. The betting begins again and keeps up until each man is satisfied that he has had enough.

"Once more the same operation is gone through, and by that time, each man having eight cards from which to make the best poker hand of five cards, there are some pretty stiff hands out. The betting increases in accordance with the value of the hands, and each man is ready to bet his pile.

"The next card, the ninth and last, is dealt face down. That means that four of the cards held by each player are exposed to those around the board and the rest are concealed except to the player.

"Now anyone who has played poker knows the sort of combination that can be made out of nine cards. And knowing that it isn't hard to figure out the kind of plunging that is done in Typhoon poker."

Miss Hattie Hamer will be home for the Easter holidays.

Mr. Albert H. Adams has been indisposed for several days.

Miss Lizzie Johnson is quite sick at her home on N street northwest.

Mrs. Hyler Waugh who has been quite sick is improving.

The concert at Plymouth Church last evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jennifer entertained a few friends Friday evening at the residence on Wylie street, northeast.

Mr. Thomas Cooper of New York who has been visiting his son for several weeks has returned home.

Miss Sadie Gray who has been ill fo several weeks is improving slowly.

The remains of Mrs. Julia Powell were taken to New York Thursday for burial.

Helen, the little daughter of Mrs. Addie Martin is quite sick.

Mrs. Freeman of 4th street northwest, who has been very sick is improving.

Miss Angeline Grimke will spend the Easter holidays in Philadelphia.

Mr. Earnest Sprague of Rochester, N. Y., was in this city last week the guest of his uncle.

Hon. Judson W. Lyons will deliver an oration at the Walden Univers ty, Nashville, Tenn., April 10th, his theme will cover various phases of the "race question,"

Mr. Richardson Anderson driver of *Police* Court Van, has been in the service 27 years and has never allowed one prisoner to escape.

Mr. Robert T. Douglass whose advertisement appears in another issue of The Bee has established an express business. Mr. Douglass is one of the most enterprising citizens in Washington.

Mrs. Catherine Gant widow of the late Benj. Gant, a well known and respected citizen of this city was buried from Israel Church Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Gant the mother of Mrs. Anna Garrett.

Mrs. Carinda C. Black of Jersey City N. J., and formerly of this city is the guest of Mesdames Mattie Young and Nella Morgan of 918 11th street northwest. Mrs. Black still possesses that fasinating and entertaing characteristic. She will leave for her home next week.

Those who intend to be present at the Grand Army Hall on the occassion of the Sec-To-No Musical Recital, Friday evening April 10th had better secure their tickets in time. The reserved seats are selling rapidly.

Quite a number of visitors from Baltimore. Md., will be in the city next week.

Hon. John P. Green and wife will have several guests from Cleveland Ohio, during the Easter holidays.

Rev. James H. Lee who has been quite ill is able to be out again.

Miss L. Estelle Jackson will leave the city for Atlantic City in a few weeks.

Spectacle of a Lifetime.

A brilliant and startling spectacle was witnessed a short time ago in a Tyrolean valley near Tanneheim. A violent storm arose suddenly, and several globes of lightning rolled over the surface of the lake. Then a column of water arose 30 feet high from the middle of the lake, and from its top small flashes darted. The spectacle lasted about three minutes.

Free Parisian Theatricals.

Some of the Parisian theaters give gratuitous performances three or four times a year. They are intended for poor people, and those who are first in line are usually at the doors several hours before the house is opened. —Indianapolis News.

Great Difference Defined.

The teacher asked the class wherein lay the difference in meaning between the words "sufficient" and "enough." "'Sufficient,'" answered Tommy, "is when mother thinks it's time for me to stop eating pudding; 'enough' is when I think it is."—Stray Stories.

DOG WINKED AT GIRL.

Then He Smiled as the Beautiful Maiden Winked Back at Him in the Street Car.

If he had been a man he might have got a licking. Since he was only a dog he was rated a beast of intelligence, discernment and good judgment.

Into a Nostrand avenue car in Brooklyn a woman with a permit brought a fine beagle, says the New York Sun, and sat down opposite a handsome young woman who was accompanied by an athletic-looking young man. The young woman evidently liked dogs, for she gazed admiringly at the beagle as he nestled at the feet of his mistress.

Presently the beagle caught the glance of the young woman and slowly and deliberately closed his left eye in a Cissy Loftus wink. The young woman just as slowly and deliberately returned the wink, whereupon the dog opened his mouth and stretched his lips in good imitation of a broad smile.

The smile was answered by the handsome girl, who then turned to her escort and said something. He replied, probably saying that she must be mistaken, for she said loud enough to be heard by the passenger who sat on the other side of her:

"He did. I'll try it again. Now you watch."

Then she turned and bestowed upon the dog a most taking wink. The dog responded as before and several passengers who had heard the young woman say "Watch" followed suit as to the smile. Just then the mistress of the animal arose to leave the car and the beagle trotted after her.

"Lucky he's only a dog, though," said the young woman's escort. "But I admire his taste."

As he said this the dog, near the rear of the car, paused and took a lick with his tongue at the blacking on a man's shoe. The young woman laughed at her escort and said:

"So I see."

THE USEFUL HAIRPIN.

Women Passengers Contributed a Few to Conductor and Thus Kept Trolley Moving.

The ever useful hairpin once more proved itself an indispensable article the other night, and saved a carload of trolley passengers a walk of several miles over ice and snow. The last car on the May street line, at Columbus, O., was crowded, and the rails were slippery with ice, so the car crawled along the discouraging slowness. While near the out end of the line the fuse blew out. The motorman found his supply of fuses exhausted and the passengers for a time contemplated the prospect of walking a few miles apiece. The motorman entered the car and asked the women passengers for contributions of hairpins. He got a couple dozen of them. The metal was soft, but it was found that a hairpin would carry the car four blocks before it melted. After that distance another was inserted. In this way the car finally reached its destination. If there had been no women on the car all would have had to walk.

Trees Felled by Electricity.

In some of the forests of France trees are now felled by electricity. A platinum wire, heated white hot by the current, is stretched between two poles and used as a saw. There is much less work than with an ordinary saw, no sawdust is produced, and the charring of the surface of division tends to prevent decay. In some cases the time required to fell a tree by this method is only one-eighth of that necessary by the old system of sawing.

BEAR KILLS HIMSELF.

After Hammering His Head Against His Cage He Commits Suicide by Drowning.

Old "Choctaw Jack," the big black bear of the Dallas zoo at Dallas, Tex., committed suicide the other morning. After beating his head against the stone walls of his cage and tearing himself with his claws he deliberately plunged into a large water tank, placed his head under the water and stubbornly held it there until he had drowned.

Old Jack was undoubtedly insane. For a dozen years he had lived with his wife, "Queenie Choctaw," and several litters of cubs were born to them. Two years ago the last litter of cubs—four in number—was born. Jack suddenly changed his nature, and when the four little ones were two days old he ate them.

About a year ago, in what was regarded as a fit of anger, Jack attacked Queenie in the night and beat and lacerated her until she was helpless. The keeper arrived just in time to see Jack push Queenie into the water tank and hold her head under the water until he had drowned her.

Jack had been sullen, snarly and generally unpleasant ever since.

Potato Takes the Lead.

It has been estimated that of every 100 pounds of food we eat 14 pounds are potatoes.

A MAID OF MUSCLE.

Woman Teacher Gives Football Player a Bloody Nose and His Mate a Black Eye.

Miss Mary L. Rogers, of Pawtucket, R. I., a graduate of Wellesley, recently punched the six-foot captain of the high school football team in the nose so hard that the blood came and thumped another youth of the same class with such vigor that the young man went home to his parents with his right eye blackened.

It all came about because Miss Rogers was a "new" teacher. It was her first day with the high school class and the evidence at hand tends to show that the brawny youths of the class thought it eminently proper to have fun with her. The captain of the football team, who got a bloody nose as a result of his encounter with the new teacher, is George McNeil. He weighs 180 pounds. The boy who got the black eye is William Campbell, five feet seven inches tall and weighs 140 pounds.

The school committee is investigating the affair. Here is what Miss Rogers said about the affair:

"It was all a matter of school discipline. The continued disobedience, impertinence and remarks which I considered improper were the cause of it all. It was my first day as teacher in the high school, and it soon occurred to me that things were at loose ends so far as respect toward me was concerned.

"It may be that the measures taken to demonstrate that I would maintain discipline were somewhat drastic, but what I did was entirely justifiable. I regret that the matter must become public, but as long as it must the facts will be stated and I believe that it will have a good effect. If it will result in better discipline it will be something accomplished."

It Didn't Work.

Johnny—Say, ma, our teacher told us to-day that "through nature's providence" a cat always lands on its feet when it is dropped, so it won't be hurt.

Mother—Well?

"Well, I went up on the roof and dropped our cat off, and I guess she'll have to be picked up with a piece of blotting paper."—N. Y. Times.

Misconstrued.

"Well, Bridget, I think I will have to get another girl."

Bridget—Yes, ma'am, I wish ye would; there's plenty of work for two of us here.—Chicago American.

Would He Be It?

The Fellow—Are you looking for anyone that I can help you find?

The Girl—Perhaps. I am looking for a son-in-law for my mother.—Princeton Tiger.

THE LIGHT RUNNING NEW HOME SIMPLE STRONG SWIFT SURE

SEWING MACHINE HAS NO EQUAL.

PERFECT SATISFACTION

New Home Sewing Machine Co. —ORANGE, MASS.— Union Square, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. Atlanta, Ga. Dallas, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

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PINCH TENSION, TENSION INDICATOR —AND— AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER,

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WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., CLEVELAND, O.

A GRAND MUSICAL RECITAL,

—WILL BE GIVEN AT

GRAND ARMY HALL

Penn. avenue Between 14th and 15th Streets N. W.

FRIDAY Evening April 10th 1903

—BY THE—

GIRLS' 'SEC-TO-NO' MUSICAL CLUB

This Club is composed entirely of Misses and each will appear. In connection with the Musical Recital there will be a "Chat" of the Club each member appearing in her Club robe. A short time will be devoted to the "Conundrum" School. An instructive feature will be the "Original Play" upon the names of Authors and Composers the work of Mrs. A. V. Chase, the founder and Directress of the Girls' 'SEC-TO-NO' MUSICAL CLUB.

The music will be of the highest class and an opportunity will be given to the public to become acquainted with the ability of some of our coming Musical women.

At the conclusion of the RECITAL those so desiring may trip to the sweet strains of music.

THE CLUB

Miss Pearl Lewis
" Clarice Jones
" Geneva Keating
" Rowena Lemos
" Louise Clark
" Beatriz L. Chase
Miss Beatrice DeLong
" Ruth Weatherless
" Georgia Jones
" Hattie Holmes
" Irene Henderson
" Beatrice S. Patten

Mrs. A. V. Chase, Directress.

Tickets sold by the members of the Club and at 1212 F la. ave N. W.

Recital at 8 p. m. Dancing from 10 to 11:30

ADMISSION 25 Cents

Reserved Seats 35 Cents.

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Name THE BEE when you call.

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Everybody should join the Mutual Literary Music Club of America. There is nothing else like it anywhere. It costs almost nothing to join and the benefits it gives are wonderful. It enables you to purchase books and periodicals, music and musical instruments at special cut prices. It secures reduced rates at many hotels. It answers questions free of charge. It offers scholarships and valuable cash prizes to members. It maintains club rooms in many cities for its members. In addition, every member receives the official magazine entitled "Ev'ry Month" a publication in a class by itself, including 6 pieces of high-class vocal and instrumental music (full size) each month without extra charge; 72 pieces in one year in all. YOU CAN GET ALL OF THESE BENEFITS FOR ALMOST NOTHING.

The full yearly membership fee is One Dollar for which you get all above, and you may withdraw any time within three months if you want to do so and get your dollar back. If you don't care to spend $1.00, send 25 cents for three months membership. Nobody can afford to pass this offer by. You will get your money back in value many times over. Full particulars will be sent free of charge, but if you are wise you will send in your request for membership with the proper fee at once. The 25 cts. three months membership offer will soon change. Write at once addressing your letter and enclosing $1.00 for full year's membership or twenty-five cents for three months to

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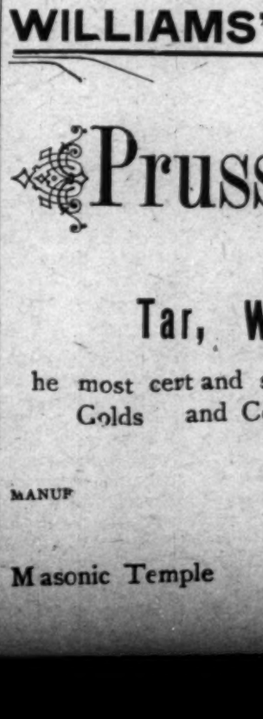

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no better bicycle at any price.

Any other make or model you want at one-third usual price. Choice of any standard tires and best equipment on all our bicycles. *Strongest guarantee.*

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Tires, equipment, sundries and sporting goods of all kinds, at half regular price, in our big free sundry catalog. Contains a world of useful information. Write for it.

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The most certand and speedy remedy known for Cough Colds and Consumption, and all Pulmonary Complaints.

MANUF F. S. Williams & Co

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WAY TO MATRIMONY.

It Is Seldom the Same, Say Students of Love Affairs.

There Is Always an Under Current of Feeling Which Makes One Romance Quite Different from All Others.

Folks take to matrimony in different ways. Of course, there is always the prevailing romantic emotion, but generally there is a subcurrent of feeling which makes one romance different from the others. And this is more conspicuous when the two young people have adopted some unusual method of joining their lives.

Naturally no married couple ever admits that any other romance was exactly like theirs, but generally they could not tell how it differed if they had to make a point of it.

Now, there is nearly always some different subcurrent. If the young man has had an uphill fight to win his bride he can be relied on to feel thankful when he finds that he has succeeded at last. If the bride has overcome reluctant parents she is apt to have a feeling of gratefulness. If they have had to elope and have succeeded they get another variation on this emotion, and so on with all the others.

Here, for instance is a couple that were defiant. Miss Julia Wright and James Johnson, of Rochester, N. Y., wanted to get married and the parents of the bride objected. If it were not for objecting parents some of the emotions attending marriage would not be so strongly developed.

Well, with parental opposition to overcome, the young people ran away.

The first thing the bride's parents knew of their daughter's action came when they received a telegram from St. Louis saying:

"In St. Louis; married; glad of it."

There was plainly visible between the lines of this telegram the curt inquiry: "What are you going to do about it?"

The parents wisely saw that there was nothing to be done about it except

GLAD THEY WERE MARRIED.

to wire back their congratulations and ask Mr. and Mrs. Johnson when they expected to come back home. It is not every parent who is wise enough to see this plain truth even after a marriage license and a ceremony have aided them to observe it.

The above couple were defiant. The following were embarrassed. Miss Zora Anderson, of Waycross, Ga., set out for Atlanta recently, there to meet William E. Nesbit, of Greenville, S. C., and become his wife.

Such a proceeding is bound in the mere nature of things to strike a certain number of people in a town about the size of Waycross as being the most amusing thing which has happened since the circus was in town last. That is what they thought of it in Waycross and the village wits proceeded to make it hilariously funny. Before they were done with it the circus was eclipsed.

They telegraphed to every way station between Waycross and Atlanta, informing whoever cared to know, that a bride, a real bride, on her way to get married would pass through the town at such an hour and such a minute.

Then they decorated the bride's trunks with great streamers and tagged them conspicuously with announcements of her contemplated step. The poor bride did not learn of their endeavors until she had started on the journey. Of course, the wits had not left the passengers on her train in ignorance. It grew worse and worse. At every station there were large crowds collected to see the bride pass through. She grew embarrassed, blushed, pulled down her veil, and finally tried to hide herself.

The nearer the train came to Atlanta the bigger the crowds grew until there were mobs on the station platforms to see the bride. Even in Atlanta, where the bridegroom was awaiting the young girl, the trainmen had spread the secret. The young man thought it was a distinguished general coming to visit the town. When his embarrassed bride got down from the coach amid wild cheering and when the beribboned trunks were taken out of the baggage car both the bride and the bridegroom realized that matrimony has its terrors.

Both agreed that it was worth the trouble, but, as Mrs. Nesbit said, after she became Mrs. Nesbit:

"I hope I shall never experience anything like it again. It was simply awful."

American Flour the Best.

Seven pounds of American flour will produce as much bread as eight pounds of English flour.

NEW YORK'S DUCHESS.

She Is Now in Vienna to Have Hearing Restored by a Famous Austrian Specialist.

The duchess of Marlborough has recently come to Vienna for the second time for a prolonged stay.

She came there late last autumn to consult a Vienna specialist, Dr. Isidor Muller, about deafness, and he began to treat her, but having planned to attend the Delhi durbar, the duchess insisted on leaving Vienna, despite Dr. Muller's warning that the possibilities of cure largely depended on prompt treatment.

She has just returned, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Lady Norah Spencer Churchill.

The duchess' ailment has steadily grown worse and English specialists

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.
(Her Friends Fear That She Is Losing the Sense of Hearing.)

have been unable to find any remedy, says the New York World.

It was Miss Rockefeller's cure that induced the duchess to put herself in the care of Dr. Muller, who even now has undertaken to cure her in six weeks.

He says he can cure where others fail, because the English aural specialists have devoted their studies and experience exclusively to diseases of the ear, while deafness does not always originate in a disease of the ear. Muller's wide experience in treating the nose and the throat helps him to find other exciting causes, which he removes.

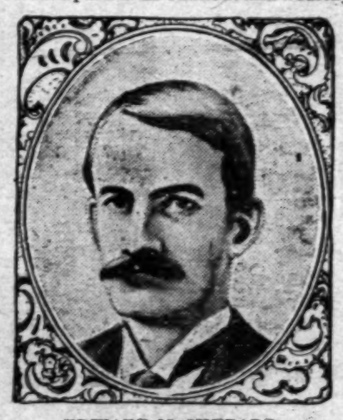
His cure consists chiefly in inhalations and the application of electric currents.

The duchess does not look at all like an invalid. Except for the two hours which she gives daily to treatment, she is at liberty to do as she likes. She could not have chosen a worse season to stay in Vienna, as open-air exercise, even driving, is out of the question just now. She spends many hours a day viewing art treasures in the museums and in private houses, while in the evening she sometimes goes to the opera.

EDWARD M. SHEPARD.

New York Man Who Has Been Mentioned for the Democratic Nomination for President.

Edward M. Shepard, who was the principal orator at the recent Jackson day banquet of the Iroquois club at Chicago, has been mentioned prominently as a candidate for the democratic nomination for president in 1904, and his address was looked forward to with much interest and anticipation. Mr. Shepard is an eminent and wealthy



EDWARD M. SHEPARD.
(Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for President.)

lawyer of New York. He has interests in several railroads and other corporations, and a fine home in Brooklyn, but in spite of his busy life he finds time to devote himself to study, and has published "Martin Van Buren," one of the volumes of the "American Statesmen Series." He is now in his fifty-fourth year.

Courtesy Pays Big Interest.

Courtesy proved a profitable investment to S. H. Brown, a conductor on a street railroad in Buffalo, N. Y. In October, 1901, he met a lady and her two daughters in a car, and learned that they had become penniless through the loss of the lady's purse. He advanced 15 cents to pay their fares, and the lady took his address. A short time ago he received a letter postmarked Philadelphia, and in it was a new $1,000 bill, with a letter thanking him for his courtesy over a year before.

The Rattlesnake's Rattle.

The rattlesnake's rattle consists of a number of hollow, horny rings, somewhat like quill in substance, and interlocked with one another, while they are so elastic as to permit of a considerable amount of motion between them. These rings are not indicative of age, as has been supposed, since in some years several appear, while in others only one ring may be developed.

Greatest CHANCE To Buy Clothing

NO Ifs nor Ands, no Whys nor Wherefores just one of the biggest Drops in the price of Clothing ever known at this season of the year and this is given over to the telling of what we are going to do, rather than why we can do it.

Men's Suits $5.48 Several Styles of cheviot and cassimere a variety of patterns well made, and perfect in fit in every way a first class Business Suit.

Men's Suits $8.50 About twenty styles of high grade wool cheviots and worsteds also plain blue and black worth 10 and $12.

Men's Suits $10.00 Made of high grade velour cheviots and worsted perfect in every detail of workmanship, not a suit worth less than $15.00.

Men's Overcoats $6.98, $10.00

Elegant quality Oxford gray, also Blue and black kersey. Some are made with raw edges and lapped seams lined with heavy farmers satin and silk velvet collars.

Young Men's Overcoats $6.98—$8.50

Oxford gray, Melton, Kersey, will give thorough satisfaction and would sell easily at $6.00 and $10.00.

Suits for Young Men from 14 to 19 years. Strictly all wool well made and lined, thirty styes to choose from 8.00

MEN'S TROUSERS $2 AND $2.50

One of the greatest values ever offered, wool cheviot and cassimere trousers in stripes checks and plaids made well and fit well, not a pair worth less than $3.00 and some worth $4.00.

Boys' all wool suits $2.00

Strictly all wool with double breasted jackets taped seams 7 to 15 years not the suit that is usually sold for this price, but a suit that more often sells for $2.50 and $3.00

Boys Overcoats $2.00---$2.98

The popular garments for Boys of all ages, this season's newest shades of covert cloth Oxford grays well made and trimmed and properly cut.

An elegant assortment of Boy's Blouse Suits 3 to 10 years in large variety of neat checks plaids and plain blues, every suit is well made lined and trimmed and will give good wear. Not a suit in this lot worth less than $2.50 during this sale only..... $1.69

Men's Merino Underwear 29c.

Men's $2.00 Hats in all the new Styles $1.39

Evey dollar you spend here during this Sale will have the force of two—and then if you are in any way dissatisfied with your purchase you money will be refunded for the asking.

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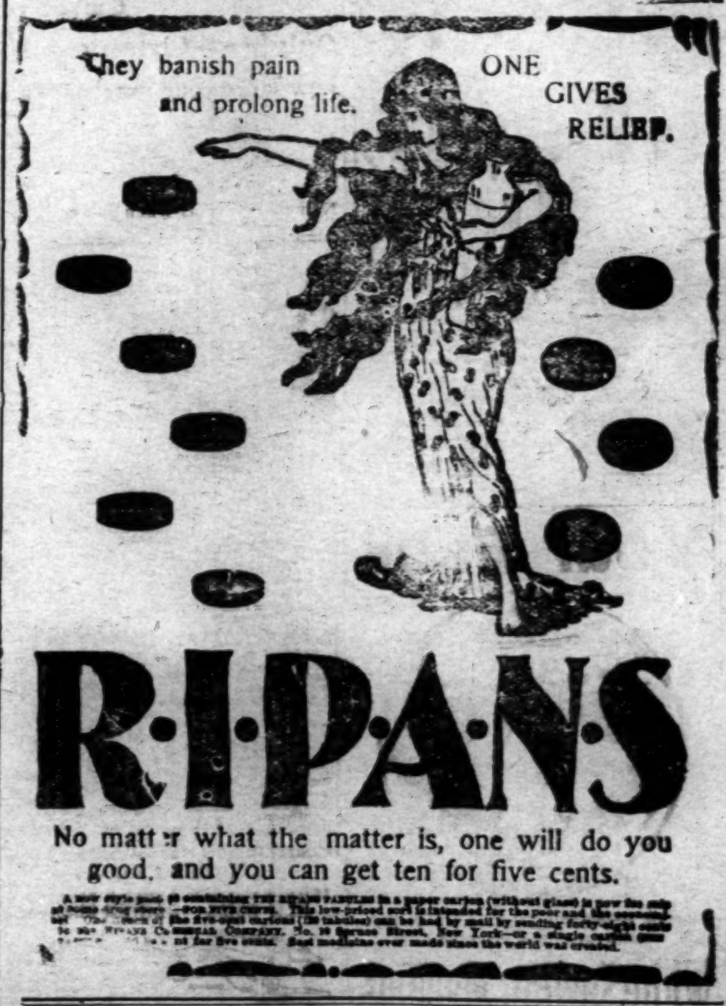

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The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The **Double Feed** combined with other strong points makes the **New Home** the best Sewing Machine to buy.

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CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST, *10.50 a.m., *6.20, p. m.

CINCINATI, ST. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE *10.00 a.m. *4.15 p.m., *1:20 night.

PITTSBURG AND CLEVELAND *10.50 a.m. *8.45p. m., and *1.00 night.

COLUMBUS AND WHEELING *6.20 p.m.

WINCHESTER *8.35 a. m., *4.15, and *[illegible] p. m.

LURAY, *4.15 p.m.

ANNAPOLIS, †7.30, $8.30, †11.50 a. m. 4.30, $5.05, p. m.

FREDERICK, *8.35, $9.00, †10.50, a. m., $[illegible] *4.30 *6.20 p. m.

HAGERSTOWN, †10.00 a. m. and †5.30 p.m.

BOYD and way points, *8.35, $9.00 a. m. $1.15 $4.30, *5.30, $10.15, †11.30, p. m.

GAITHERSBURG and way points, *[illegible] $9.00 a. m., †12.50, $1.15, †3.30, *4.30, *[illegible] *5.30, *7.05, $7.20, $10.15, †11.30 p. m.

WASHINGTON JUNCTION and way points *8.35, $9.00, a. m., $1.15, *4.30., †5.30, p. m.

BALTIMORE, week days, x3.00, 5.00, 6.[illegible] x7.05 x7.30, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 11.50 a. m. x12.20 noon, x1.35, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x[illegible] x5.05, x5.25, x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x[illegible] 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x3.00 x7.05 x[illegible] 8.30, x9.00, a.m. x12.20, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, x[illegible] x5.25, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p. m.

ROYAL BLUE LINE.

All trains illuminated with Pintsch light. For Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York Boston, and the East, *3.00, *7.05 (Diner), *[illegible] (Buffet) $9.00 (Diner) †10 00 (Diner), a. m., *12.[illegible] (Diner) *3.00 ("Royal Limited," Diner), *[illegible] (Phila. only) *5.05 (Diner), *8.00 and *[illegible] p. m. (Sleeping Car open at 10.00 o'clock.)

For Atlantic City, †7.05, †10.00, †12.20, noon *3.00 p. m.

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2:00 P.M Daily—Cincinnati and Louisville express solid vestibule train for Cincinnati Reaches Cincinnati 7:25 a.m., Louisville 10:30 a.m. St. Louis 6:45 p.m., Chicago, 5:30 p.m. Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati and Louisville Daily. Parlor cars Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis Dining car.

6:40 P.M. Daily—Chicago and St. Louis special A solid vestibule electric-lighted train, arriving Cincinnati 11:45 a.m., Indianapolis 3:25 p.m., St. Louis 9:45 p.m., Chicago 8:40 p.m. daily. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati Indianapolis and St. Louis without change Parlor car Cincinnati to Chicago dining car.

P.M. Daily—F. F. V. Limited, solid train for Cincinnati, Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Compartment sleeper to Virginia Hot springs Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis. Dining car.

Reservation and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio office, 513 Pennsylvania avenue; 609 14th street near F, and at the station. Telephone call 1640 for Pennsylvan R. R. cab service.

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SAMUEL G. STEWART

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1141 7th St., bet L & M Sts., NW

Elite Whiskey A SPECIALTY

and all the Popular Brands

The largest glass of Henrich's

BEER IN THE CITY.

By Miss May Clematis.

Mamie. Marriages are dangerous a this time

Nellie. True friendship should be nursed,

Emma. Be careful and do not allow familiarity.

Norah. Happiness lasts about six months now. The husband wants to visit the clubs after that time.

N. T. Don't imagine that you can hold a friend by indifferent actions.

Etta. You are bound to lose your friend. Your actions towards him will force a separation. You will regret it when it is too late.

D. M. If you are doing well take my advice and remain where you are.

N. L. You should have notified your friends. No young lady can hope to re tain a friend by selfish actions.

R. T. You have time for music les sons but not for business. I hope you are not making a mistake.

Rida. If you show a spirit of dependence you will not retain the respect of your escort. No young girl should allow a young man any privilige, neither should she let him know that she is in need of his company.

E. M. You should not forget your friends. It is the positive and sedate girl that commands respect.

Ida. You should read more and be careful how you express yourself. A girl must be educated now Beauty will not carry you through life, It fades like a rose.

J. Deception is soon found out. You will regret it some day, when you think you are deceiving others you are deceiving yourself. If you are true to your self you will be true to others.

E. Music is an accomplishment that no young lady should be without She should be ble to do other things as well

A. You should never make promises that you have no idea of keeping. You should know your own mind. You talk too much and tell too much of your business.

Lie. You should not be so careless with your english. May be you will be able to connect the evil some day.

L. S. You should be one thing or nothing. You cannot have the same mind and appreciation.

Isadore. Perhaps if you were not so selfish, you would be better understood

Miss Estel. Black is becoming. You will win admiration by the sedateness and your friendly spirit

Roda. Don't be too fast in receiving introduction to strangers. You ought to know the result.

Ida. The noblest woman in the world is one who is satisfied with small things. Be careful what you accept from a stranger and sometimes your friends,

Tillie. The best house keepers are the girls who are not ashamed of work. No young lady can hope to keep a husband who cannot keep a house.

Kate. Don't allow yourself to be carried away with dress. It is the ruination of any young girl, Dress does not always make the lady.

Mabel. Late dances are vulgar and ill timed. From six to ten is long enough for fashionable people.

Bessie. If you know what you are doing alright. Do not be hasty, you have time to find him out.

Too much familiarity will lessen a man's respect for you.

Smoking in your company should no be permitted.

Loud laughing in a streetcar is vulgar

Don't tell all you know to appear wise. You convince who previously had a good opinion of you, that you have lost something.

Tight shoes are dangerous to the feet.

A flashy dress will not become a lady.

Nettie. Do not practice deception with your friend,

Do not allow others to talk about your companion,

Be a good listener always, you may learn something.

Do not tell your neighbor that you do not work. It shows that you are a lazy girl.

Speak well of every one you do not know to whom you are talking.

Do not tell stories to your friends o those who have confidence in you.

If you appreciate true friendship endeavor to keep it.

The loss of a good friend is thesame as the loss of a go true,

True friendship is a gem. It is h keep it.

Momentary friendship does not last

Sopeople admire your dress an at Such admiration is notg

STRONG MEN FOILED

Can't Lift Tiny Girl Who Possesses a Strange Power.

Stella Lundelius Can Increase Her Weight by Mind Resistance—Is Able Also to Overcome the Law of Gravitation.

Stella Lundelius, the 12-year-old daughter of A. Lundelius, a photographer of Port Jervis, N. Y., possesses the remarkable faculty of being able to increase the apparent weight of her own body. This power was first noticed by her father when she was a child, just able to stand alone. Mr. Lundelius observed that under certain conditions the exertions required to lift her was greater than under ordinary circumstances.

Since then the child has been the subject of much experiment by persons desirous of testing her alleged power. By simply placing her hand in contact with persons who attempt the lifting she apparently brings into play some mysterious force, which neutralizes the uplifting pressure he brings to bear, and in spite of his utmost efforts her feet remain on the floor, as though fastened there by clamps.

In one experiment tried the lifting power of several men was exerted in vain to lift the child. The effect was as if the weight of her slender little body had been multiplied many times.

Benjamin F. La Rue, of Paterson, suffered lame arms for three days after his vain efforts to lift the girl.

No public exhibition of the child's powers has been permitted, except recently at Kingston by Dr. C. O. Sahler, who, desiring to study the case, induced Mrs. Lundelius to visit his institution. In the presence of 150 persons Stella gave an exhibition which astonished the spectators. She resisted the combined strength of two men to raise her, and when another was added to the number they were still powerless.

She appeared to make no resistance, but by placing her hand on one of the men all their efforts were in vain. One man, with a lifting capacity of 300 pounds, could not budge her from the

MOVED PIANO WITHOUT EFFORT.

floor. This power does not always exert itself.

Dr. Sahler, in giving a theory, said:

"Stella's power consists in bringing her will or nerve force into harmony with that of the person who attempts to raise her and thus destroying his individuality. When it is impossible to bring about such a unison of vibration the other person does not lose his individuality and his natural strength is not overcome."

One feature of this little girl's peculiar power is her ability to overcome the law of gravitation to such an extent as to make it easy for any person to remove heavy articles of furniture. Her mother said this power was accidentally discovered in her attempt to shove an upright piano about the room. Unable to budge it herself, she playfully asked Stella to place her hand upon the instrument. She did so, and Mrs. Lundelius, to her astonishment, was able to push the piano about without effort. The same course was adopted, it is declared, with a large bookcase, filled with books, and with similar success.

In addition to the power described Stella is said to be possessed of a high degree of that quality known as magnetism, and, it is claimed, relieves bodily aches and pains by passing her hand over the affected part. Her father suffered from congested nerves so that he could not raise his foot from the floor. Six Port Jervis doctors failed to give relief and a physician from New York city relieved the pain only by giving mercury, until, as Mr. Lundelius says, he was a "walking thermometer." His little daughter rubbed his side a few times and he was able to raise his foot from the floor four inches, and three or four treatments are said to have wrought a cure.

Stella Lundelius, says the New York Herald, is one of the youngest pupils in the Port Jervis high school and is a clever violinist. She is strong and robust, but undersized, weighing 65 pounds. She has never been sick.

Telephone Germ at Work.

The telephone germ is now in evidence. He roosts in the transmitters of telephones, deposited there from the mouths and throats of unhealthy persons, and ready to leap into the neck of the next person who uses the instrument.

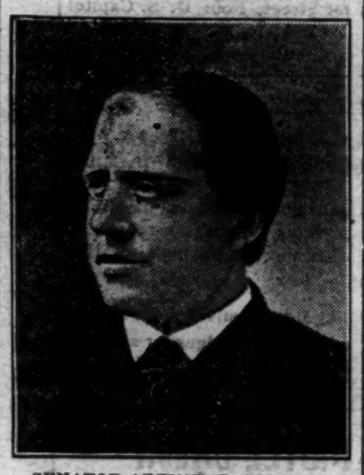
Described the Difference.

A schoolboy in Frome, England, was asked to describe the difference between air and water. The bright little fellow's answer was to this effect: "Air can be made wetter, but water cannot."

ARTHUR PUE GORMAN.

Maryland Senator Who Will Be the Leader of Democracy This Year and Next.

Senator Arthur Pue Gorman is too well known in Washington to make necessary even a review of his public career. No one was ever more closely identified with the United States senate than Mr. Gorman. He first entered that body as a page and among the older employes to-day there are men who joined him in boyish sports about the capitol and on the playgrounds of the city. His name is identified with the prominent legislation during his career as a senator, and among the democrats he has been one of the most influential leaders. No senator ever achieved a greater reputation as an



SENATOR ARTHUR P. GORMAN.
(Recently Chosen Democratic Leader on the Senate Floor.)

astute politician than Mr. Gorman. He was always a "strong" man in every undertaking. Mr. Gorman was born in Howard county, Md., March 11, 1839. For a brief period he attended the public schools of his native county. In 1852 he was appointed a page in the United States senate and continued in the service of the senate for 14 years, or until 1866. He was then removed from his position and at once appointed collector of internal revenue for the fifth district of Maryland. He remained in that office until the Grant administration in 1869. In that same year he was elected a member of the Maryland house of delegates as a democrat and became speaker of the house. He was elected president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal company, of which he had been a director for some time. In 1875 he was elected to the state senate. He was elected to the United States senate in 1880 and took his seat on the following 4th of March. He remained a member of the senate through three terms and was then defeated by Senator Wellington, whom he now succeeds.

LEWIS HEISLER BALL.

Elected United States Senator from Delaware by the So-Called Regular Republicans.

Senator Lewis Heisler Ball, of Delaware, republican, was born near Wilmington, of the state he represents, September 21, 1861. He has had considerable legislative experience, having served in both the legislature of his state and also in the house of representatives of the Fifty-seventh congress. He was the choice of the regular republicans or anti-Addicks men. Mr.

HON. LEWIS H. BALL.
(One of the New United States Senators from Delaware.)

Ball was graduated from Delaware college with the degree of Ph. B. in 1882. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated with the degree of M. D. three years later. He is married, his wife having been Miss Catharine Springer Justis. From 1898 to 1900 Mr. Ball was state treasurer of Delaware. He has taken an especial interest in educational matters since he left the University of Pennsylvania and is now a trustee of Delaware college. His term in the senate will expire two years hence.

Air as a Curative Agent.

Air injected under the skin is said to relieve neuralgia, sciatica and lumbago. It is known that these diseases are affections of the ends of the nerves, which lie just under the skin. The injection of air causes the nerves to lengthen, and thus the pain is mitigated. When the bubble of air is pressed by the finger the air moves along the nerves, giving relief in all parts of the affected region.

Holds Maternity Record.

Mrs. Stanislaw Spyholski, of Toledo, O., when 16 years of age, gave birth to twins. Three years later she had triplets. The following year she had a single child. A few weeks ago, at the age of 22, she gave birth to four children. Her record is ten children in six years.

SHAFT AT ANTIETAM

It Will Be a Monument to McKinley's Heroism.

Incidentally It Will Commemorate a Coffee Incident Which Has Been Made the Subject of Many Comments.

The most striking incident of the soldier life of the late President William McKinley will be immortalized by granite and bronze. On January 30, 1903, at Columbus, the Ohio Antietam battlefield commission awarded the contract to erect a monument on the spot where McKinley as a mere soldier boy served his comrades with hot coffee on the firing line. The entire contract provides for the erection of ten monuments in honor of the several Ohio regiments and batteries which took part in that bloody battle, but, without a doubt, the most unique and the one in which the people of the United States will be most interested is the McKinley monument. It will be remembered that this battle was fought September 17, 1862, on Maryland soil, and that the Twenty-third Ohio regiment was an important factor in the fight. Belonging to the famous Twenty-third were two men who afterwards became presidents of the United States, Hayes and McKinley, as well as a long line of other distinguished men. Perhaps no other battlefield commission, either in Ohio or the other states of the union, will have so pretty a sentiment to enlarge upon as this heroic act in the life of the beloved McKinley.

While going over the battlefield with a companion not long before his tragic death, President McKinley said, in speaking of the coffee incident, that he knew the boys must be hungry and thirsty from their long service under fire, and concluded to take them some coffee. With one of the supply wagons he started for the line when he was

ANTIETAM MONUMENT.
(Erected to Commemorate McKinley's Unique Heroism.)

stopped by a superior officer and ordered back.

"What did you do?" asked his companion.

"I waited until the officer had passed on and then proceeded to where the boys were fighting," said the president.

The monument to mark this sacred spot, says Leslie's Weekly, has been designed by the Hughes Granite & Marble company, of Clyde, O., whose plant is within eight miles of the Oak Wood cemetery, at Fremont, where lies the dust of President Hayes. The monument is a cylindrical shaft, 31 feet six inches high, surmounted by a granite eagle on a granite ball. Upon a corner of the die rests an allegorical figure of "Peace and Bereavement," holding a palm branch. Two bas-relief portraits of McKinley, one representing him at the time he entered the army and the other just before his untimely death at Buffalo, appear on the die. On the face of the lower die will be a bronze battle scene representing the central idea of the whole scheme by showing McKinley, the soldier boy, serving hot coffee to his comrades under arms. The Ohio legislature has appropriated nearly $25,000 for the ten monuments, of which $5,000 is especially appropriated for the McKinley monument. The purpose is to have it the finest monument on the battlefield.

Biting the Finger Nails.

Watch that baby does not get this habit. The annoying habit of nail biting, common among children, is curable in its earlier stages without resorting to the trick of rubbing the finger tips with bitter stuffs. Manicure the child's nails carefuly, and see that there are no hangnails. Cut rather deeply into the corners, and file the nails short. Children often bite their nails because they are not quite comfortable. A ragged edge on one nail is bitten to make it smooth, and the foundation of the habit is laid. If the little fingers were cared for regularly from babyhood few children would adopt the disagreeable practice.

Ivory for Piano Keys.

The consumption of ivory for the keys of American-made pianos is growing rapidly. Purchases on American account have been on an unusually large scale, and so eager have buyers been to secure desirable parcels that prices have been run up in startling fashion. Almost the whole of the ivory bought on American accounts is used for piano-forte keys, and as the waste material is not required by Yankee manufacturers it is reshipped to Europe and utilized by Sheffield and Solingen cutlers as scales for penknives.

ATTENTION LADIES!!!

-Hair Restorer

All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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1132 3rd St. N. W.

J. H. DABNEY,
Proprietor.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

The Santa Fe railway, in building its cutoff through Abo Pass canyon, will work 600 men at night under electric lights.

Russia has 37,319 miles of railway in operation; 4,921 building by the government and 1,582 by the Chinese railway company In addition 2,194 miles are planned.

Quito, the capital of Ecuador, is to have a cotton mill. The machinery for it must be carried on the backs of mules to an altitude of 16,000 feet in the Andes in sight of Chimborazo.

Germany's trade with Venezuela is trifling in amount. The statistics for five years show that but one-fifth of one per cent. of Venezuela's exports were to Germany, and but one-tenth of one per cent. of her imports came from that country.

The richest copper region is that of Lake Superior, the copper being all in the native state. in a Minnesota mine one mass taken out was 45 feet in length, 22 feet at the greatest width, and the thickest part was more than eight feet. It weighed about 420 tons and was over 90 per cent. copper.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

Georgia banks have had one of the most prosperous years in their history.

London's bank clearings in 1902 were $45,792,765,000, while New York's were $76,328,189,165.

The average dividend paid by the Fall River cotton mills in 1902 was 6.47 per cent., against 5.21 in 1901.

Several new safe deposit companies have been recently organized to do business in Greater New York territory.

Great Britain imported from the United States in 1902 $1,063,000 less gold than in 1901, and exported to us $1,669,000 more.

"Savings bank collectors" are the latest addition to the office corps of that class of institutions. A new bank is talked of to make a specialty of house-to-house collections.

Several San Francisco savings banks have given up term deposits, offering instead an additional rate for time deposits. The rate offered in such cases averages four per cent.

Mr. Reporter Was Wily.

A Washington reporter, in describing the decorations of one of the white house rooms, pleasantly stated that it was a "nightmare in yellow and blue." To get even with him for this rude comment, an attendant gave him a "loaded" cigar on his next visit. The wily reporter generously passed it to a tramp.

No Elopements in Papua.

Girls in Papua, or New Guinea, an island in the Pacific, have little chance to elope. Their dads force them to sleep in a little house on the topmost branches of a tall tree; then the ladder is removed, and the slumber of the parents is not disturbed with fears of an elopement.

Carelessness.

Wiggle—He has one foot in the grave already.

Woggle—Why, he looks young enough. Explain yourself.

"He left it in the Philippines."—Harvard Lampoon.

Behind the Scenes.

First Chorus Girl—I did a good thing to-day.

Second Chorus Girl—What's his name?—Baltimore World.

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Another great advantage is that the barrels are bored and rifled (but not chambered) exactly the same as the regular .32-40 Marlin, one turn in 16 inches. This makes the use of black powder and lead bullets as satisfactory and convenient as in a regular black powder rifle.

This size is the first high-pressure arm developed in this country for a caliber larger than .30, and the first to use a slow enough twist to give best results with black powder ammunition.

Prices same as .30-30 MARLIN.

120-page cat log of rifles, shotguns, ammunition, etc., cover in 9 colors, mailed for three stamps.

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The Bee Printing Co.

Mr. Charles D. Broan of Virginia was in the city last week.

Mrs. W. L. Hubbard of Williamsport, Pa., after having visited Virginia and this city returned to her home last Monday much pleased with her trip.

Mr. W. Felix Waters of the South Western Christain Advocate of New Orleans, paid a visit to The Bee this week.

Mr. J. B. Daniels of San Antonio, Texas is in the city, having recently received an appointment in the Government Printing office.

The recital at Second Baptist Church last night complimentary to Lieut. Toomey was a decided success. The following talent contributed Misses L. E. Hammer, Ottie Brooks, Helen Bell, Mazie Carter of Canada, Mme. Anna L. Slade, Lieut. T. H. R Clark, Dr. J. T. Walker, Mr. W. R. Franklin, Mr. A. L. Bent and others. Prof. Daniels of Texas gave several choice selections on the violin.

The fair and bazaar have been in progress at Galbraith Church doing the week will be continued and the Church has reasons to be congratulated on the unprecedented success it has met with. The managers have done all in their power to make the entertainment a success. Mr. Frank Wells the secretary is a bright young man and one of the most capable members of the committee.

Hon. Henry A. Castle, the able auditor for the Postoffice Department addressed the Bethel Literary, and Historical Association last Tuesday evening. The audience was large and enthusiastic representing the best talent and culture of the colored people of Washington. The subject of Captain Castle was "Two Typical Americans" and so beatifully vivid were his descriptions, so clear deep and convincing were his arguements that he captivated his audience and held it spellbound throughout the entire discourse. The historical phases in the lives of Franklin and Lincoln were handled with a delicacy and completeness which showed them to be indeed the most characteristically typical Americans in history. Judging from the reception of the paper which was unanimous, the colored people were given new hope and a more optimistic view of their possibility for the future. The music which contributed by the well known Mandolin Club of which Dr. Napper is director was of a very high order and completed the program. Discussion was highly favorable and complimentary and all left the hall feeling satisfied of an evening well pent.

Et tu Brute.

In an address before the Epworth League in Alezandria, Va., last Sunday afternoon, Mr. Thomas L. Jones among other things said: All that a white man has to do now is to be against the negro and he can be appointed to office. In a statement to The Bee he declared that he would not indorse Pritchard for a thousand dollars he now states that he is opposed to any meeting that is called to denounce Pritchard. Mr. Jones also condemned ex-recorder Cheatham because he indored Pritchard for a job in the Department of Commerce and because Cheatham walked from the Capitol with Pritchard. Moral: some negroes, it makes no difference how badly they are treated, are easily converted if they see red or any kind of a tit to suck, sugar tit, office tit, or a favorable consideration tits.

Better Discipline.

Since the present principal of the colored High School has taken charge it is note worthy that some marked changes for good have taken place reflecting credit upon the management. It is to be regretted however that the discepline of the school has fallen below the usual mark. Order and respect for teachers are absolutely necessary to the proper conduct of a school and those in charge should pay attention to the conduct of pupils no less than to their mental training. We trust that our esteemed principal may pay more attention to discipline.

The Same old Appeal.

The principal characters o the Coleridge Taylor musical will be participated in by talent from other cities. It is a shame that out of a colored population of eighty thousand colored people the management of this affair are compelled to appeal to the white people for financial help. It was presumed that the committee was composed of some of the supposed leading colored men and women of means would have too much pride to appeal to the white people for financial aid.

Bloomers Are Prohibited.

Gov. Thompson B. Ferguson, of Oklahoma, has forbidden all girls who attend the territorial educational institutions the privilege of wearing bloomers while playing basket ball. The reason for this, it is said, is that a scandal was narrowly averted recently because some young women of a certain school played a game of basket ball in bloomers. The governor is emphatic in his denunciation of the garb and says the girls are subjected to ridicule on account of the bifurcated apparel. He said he had notified the heads of all territorial schools that there should be no more basket ball playing by Oklahoma girls in bloomoers.

Eat a Hearty Breakfast.

Statistics show that the longest lived people have generally been those who made breakfast the principal meal of the day.

Dressed Quietly.

New Boarder—Who is that making such a noise because he can't find his necktie?

Landlady—Oh, that is the gentleman who dresses so quietly.—Philadelphia Record.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

One Way Colonist Rates to the West.

Tickets on sale daily unitil April 29, 1903, inclusive, at all ticket offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. to points in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas Utah, Wasington, Wyoming and British Columbia, at geatly reduced rates.

For full information call at Ticket Offices Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

PERRI W. FRISBY, ATTORNEY.

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
Holding A Probate Court.

No. 11,352, Administration This is to give notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters of Administration on the estate of John A. Hunter late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16th day of March, A. D. 1904, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of March, 1903.

Mary E. Carter
Attest: 1612 10th St., N. W.

Lewis Dent Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Perri W. Frisby, Attorney.

W. Calvin Chase, Attorney.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Mary Elizabeth Rudder, Petitioner, vs. James Troy Rudder, Defendant.

No. 22,984 Equity docket No. 51.

The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the grounds of wilful desertion and abandonment of the petitioner by the defendant and non support.

On motion of the complainant, it is this ninth day of March, A. D., 1903, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occuring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. This notice is to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and in the Washington Bee.

By the Court.
Ashley M. Gould, Justice.

True Copy, Test.
J. R. Young Clerk.
By J. W. Latimer, Assistant Clerk

W. Calvin Chase, Attorney.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia

Georgetta Humphreys, Petitioner, vs. Wm. A Humphreys, Defendant.

No. 22,859 Equity Docket No. 51.

The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the grounds of wilful desertion and abandonment of the petitioner by the defendant and non support.

On motion of the complainant, it is this 30th day of January, A. D., 1903, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered here in on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. This notice is to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and in the Washington Bee.

By the Court.
Ashley M. Gould, Justice.

True Copy, Test:
J. R. Young, Clerk.
By J. W. Latimer, Assistant Clerk.

Royal Hughes, Attorney.

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia

Beverly Randall VS. Lucy Ann Randall.

No. 23,650. Equity Docket No. 53.

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of marriage for adultery committed by the defendant with one Peter Fleuchron Grace st. n.w. in the city of Washington District of Columbia in the month of April and May A.D. 1899, and with other persons unknown to the complainant in the months of July and August, A.D. 1900 at no. 2730 Ricks st., n. w. in the city of Washington, District of Columbia.

On motion of the complainant, it is this 12th day of January, A.D. 1903 ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered here in on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sunday and legal holidays, occuring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Bee newspaper as required by equity rule 92.

By the Court.
Signed H. B, Hagner, Justice.

True copy. Test
By J. R. Young, Clerk.
R. J. Meegs, Assistant Clerk.

Prof. D. Webster Davis of Richmond Va., will lecture at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church Easter Monday at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents.

I beg to announce to my many friends and the pnblic that I have opened an office at 913 G street northwest, where I shall continue my Insurance business. I shall also give my attention to Patent and Pension claims. Requesting a continuance of past favors, I am

Yours very truly,
D. B. McCary,

PETER GROGAN.
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No Notes, No Interest.

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Peter Grogan,

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